

Sunday Home

Volume 17, Number 31

Sunday, April 18, 1993

Briefly

Career fair

Granite City High School will host a Free Career Fair Wednesday, April 21, in the gymnasium. Representatives of area businesses will discuss career opportunities with students from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Get-together

All former employees of General Steel Industries and their spouses will be welcomed at a gathering from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 1, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. For information: 344-3797 or 931-1226.

TV coverage

Election results for contested races in Granite City will be posted Tuesday evening on the message board on community access cable Channel 6. Program Director David Williams also plans to air an interview with the winner in the mayoral race. The interview will be re-broadcast Wednesday evening prior to the City Council meeting.

Awaits cards

Tessie Sprinkel turned 101 this month and her birthday wish is to receive birthday cards. A longtime Granite City resident, she resides in the Madison County Nursing Home. Persons who would like to help sponsor Sprinkel with birthday cards may send them to Tessie Sprinkel, 2121 Troy Road, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

Inside

Rain sidetracks spring season

Rainy weather this week forced the postponement of many regularly scheduled games at Granite City High School. Meanwhile, the track team at Madison tries to stay in shape.

Page 1B

Index

Police..... 2A
Local..... 3A
Obituaries..... 14A
Sports..... 18B

Deaths

Ruby Gromer
Victoria Krystopa
Jess Tawney
Olga Schuette
Lillian SanSoucie
Jack Fricker
Ronnie Gimpel

25 years ago

April 18, 1968

Three men on their way home from work at Granite City Steel were killed when the van-pool vehicle they were riding in struck the rear of a tractor-trailer truck on Route 66 south of Highway 143. Five other men in the van were injured in the crash about 8:30 a.m.

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 676-3000.

Voters to make their decisions

Endorsements, Page 4A

Voters in communities across the area will be going to the polls Tuesday to pick some of the people who will be running their cities, villages and townships.

In Granite City, most attention has focused on the mayoral race, where ten candidates are vying to replace Von Dee Cruse, who is retiring after eight years in office.

Both Madison and Venice will also select a mayor. In Madison, incumbent John Belloc is facing opposition from John Hamm, in Venice incumbent Tyrone Echols is opposed by Mike Ter-

rell. Also on the ballot are races for the municipal boards in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach, as well as races for posts in Venice, Chouteau and Nameoki townships.

Voters throughout the county will also decide the fate of a proposed tax increase to finance improvements at the county juvenile home. The referendum is for a

property tax increase of 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said her staff was prepared for the big day.

"It's all battened down," Bowles said Friday. "We're in, I think, pretty good shape right now."

"We have 388 candidates on the ballot this time, and 154 different ballot combinations, which is sort of mind boggling," Bowles said. "The election judges are really going to have to be careful, particularly in certain areas."

Bowles said it would be difficult to estimate what percentage of voters will make it to the polls Tuesday. She said turnout is typically 25 or 30 percent for a general election with no federal or state races on the ballot.

"It's been very, very quiet," she said. "It doesn't seem like there's been a great deal of enthusiasm."

However, she said "money issues" like the countywide referendum on the juvenile detention home tend to bring more voters to the polls.

Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Officers felt pressure on ad 24 from department listed in Selph endorsement

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Several Granite City police officers said they felt political pressures at the station have heightened during the mayoral race.

A case in point, some say, is the solicitation of names for a Ron Selph, for mayor advertisement which appears on page 6A of today's Press-Record.

The ad includes the names of 18 patrolmen and six ranking officers who have "the utmost confidence in Ron Selph's integrity and ability to be mayor of Granite City."

Other officers say they have been asked to purchase campaign fund-raiser tickets and other items while on duty. Members of the police officers' union, fearing that today's advertisement would be construed as a political endorsement, voted unanimously April 14 to take out another advertisement, which appears on page 7A today, stating that the union is not endorsing any particular mayoral candidate.

Police Chief Don Knight confirmed that officers were approached while on duty and asked if their names could be included on the ad.

"At first, I thought it was a

union activity, so I stayed out of it. But I found out it wasn't a union thing."

"I heard an officer say he didn't want to get involved, and (union president) Kenny Crawford said he would mark that as a 'no' on his list."

The Police Department is no place for that kind of activity, so I put a stop to it," Knight said.

Several officers who did not agree to sign the ad said that they felt pressured.

Crawford, who said he solicited signatures while on duty, denied having pressured any officer.

He said that he stopped soliciting names while on duty after he was told by Knight that it was inappropriate to do so.

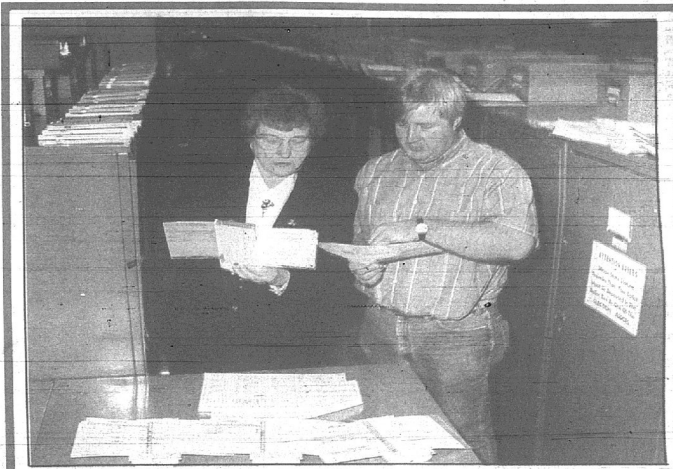
"But I don't see why it's any different from selling fund-raiser tickets while on duty," Crawford said.

"It's OK for some people to sell tickets while on duty, but not for me to ask for signatures."

Several of the officers, fearing political repercussions, spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"I felt pressured. It was a yes or no situation," I told (Crawford) I didn't want to say one way or another — that I would like to

(See A1D, Page 14A)



Getting ready — Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and Deputy Clerk Bob Jennings were proofing pages recently in the basement of the Madison County Administration Building. Each of the 1,150 ballot books must be checked before its journey to the voting booth for Tuesday's consolidated election.

Rains delay cleanup plans

The annual Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce "Stash trash" campaign met its match in Mother Nature as week-long rains left flooded many of the areas scheduled to be cleaned.

Shirley Bush of the chamber said the event will be rescheduled for Saturday, April 24, and all activities planned to begin at Wilson Park.

Bush said the event was to be held April 17 but that the park had considerable standing water and the highway department reported that ditches to be cleaned out by roving litter-pickers were also flooded.

Bush said the chamber's Community Pride Committee always is prepared for the weather to force a change in plans, but said this is the first time the event has been postponed.

The cleanup is scheduled to coincide with Earth Day in late April.

Bush said she hoped that all teams signed up for the April 17 event will be able to participate May 1.

"We want the event to be fun and, with all the water, we're afraid they would get discouraged and just wouldn't have much fun," Bush said.

Team captains who have any questions should call the chamber at 876-6400, she said. Anyone else who would like to participate will be welcome.

MESD coping with high river level

By Mike Myers Staff writer

As the flooded Mississippi River inched toward 35 feet above normal Friday afternoon, Shang Greathouse was "worried, but not breaking into a sweat."

Greathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District, said he was "so far we're weathering this thing pretty good."

"Eight years ago, if the river had gone over 30 feet, we would have had water everywhere. But since (passage of the 1989 tax increase) we've been able to peek away at things a little here and a little there. Things are looking better. We've got the (drainage) ditches cleaned and pumps working at all the stations."

As recently as a couple of years ago, Greathouse said, rain and a high river would have meant "constant phone calls from people claiming we are trying to drown them" because of water backing up in the ditches.

"But — this is really kind of funny — the one call I got today was from a lady who has a four-foot puddle a couple of inches deep in front of her house," he said.

"I don't want to say anything too optimistic and then have hell break loose over the weekend."

The Blue Water station is overseen by the MESD, but its operating costs are paid by the (See RIVER, Page 14A)

Grafton in danger, 2A

"The river is supposed to crest at 36 feet tomorrow (Saturday), but the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers" tells me it may go as high as 40 feet, depending on the Missouri River. But it's been almost enjoyable around here."

Greathouse said the high river level hit the district right in the middle of the \$2 million rehabilitation of the North Pump Station — the station responsible for raising Venice, Madison, Granite City and the rest of Madison County.

"But we've got three 900-horsepower pumps and one 500-horsepower pump working there, so there shouldn't be any problem," he said.

"And if it gets too bad, we can break one of the auxiliary levees up the line and flood a couple hundred acres of farmland."

"I can live with that. The big thing is to keep the water away from residential areas."

In St. Clair County, Greathouse said, the Blue Water Pump Station near Cahokia has "made our job easy" even though it was built by the Corps of Engineers against his will.

The Blue Water station is overseen by the MESD, but its operating costs are paid by the (See RATE, Page 14A)

Clerical error cited in road payments

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Canceled checks from Venice Township indicate former Township Supervisor Christ Pashoff improperly paid himself as treasurer of the township's Road and Bridge Fund from 1978 through 1984.

The checks show that Pashoff paid himself the annual \$1,000 salary as the fund's treasurer, required by state statute to be paid from the Town Fund, from the Road and Bridge Fund.

"I can't believe this is being brought up again," Pashoff said Friday. "It was an oversight, an accounting error."

"All the money came from the same fund; it was just marked wrong. When we discovered it, it was changed."

By state law, the supervisor is the treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund and is paid for that function "not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 annually" from the Town Fund.

By state statute, the Road and Bridge Fund is to only be used for expenses related to infrastructure.

A reporter from the Press-Record/Journal reviewed all the checks drawn on the Road and Bridge Fund from 1978 through 1984.

Pashoff said he understood the statute and that his salary as fund-treasurer was never paid from the Road and Bridge Fund.

Asked about the clear Road and Bridge Fund marking on the checks he signed as treasurer and endorsed as payee, Pashoff said, "I signed lots of checks. It wasn't important. All the money came from the same place. The Road and Bridge Fund got all the money it needed; I didn't short it or cheat it. This is just a clerical thing."

In 1978 Pashoff paid himself about \$250 and in 1979 more than \$1,000 as fund treasurer — in addition to the \$1,000 annual salary, according to the canceled (See ERROR, Page 14A)

Phone rate plan gets support, criticism

By Bob Slate Staff writer

The battle lines have been drawn in Illinois Bell's attempt to change the way its telephone rates are regulated.

About 80 Metro East residents attended an Illinois Commerce Commission public hearing in Granite City Thursday night to express their support for or opposition to the telecommunications company's proposal to change the way rates are set.

While most business leaders expressed support for the proposal, citizens groups

like the Citizens Utility Board and the American Association of Retired Persons opposed the plan.

Illinois Bell, a division of Ameritech, currently must set its telephone rates based on its earnings.

The company has asked that the ICC remove the ceiling on its earnings, and let the market determine its rates in areas of competition.

In areas where competition does not exist, Bell asks for an inflation index formula which would ensure that any rate increase would be below the actual rate

of inflation.

Bell Public Relations Director Mary McCormick said the change in regulation — being marketed as "Advantage Illinois" — would allow the company to build a "communications highway" to make Illinois a leader in telecommunications technology in the information age.

She said the change would pave the way for vast technological improvements benefiting education, health care and the quality of life.

She foresees the day when people can shop from their home via computer, doc-

tors can make house calls and consultations over a video link, and educators can teach from almost anywhere.

CUB Associate Director Marty Cohen, on the other hand, said the proposal has "nothing to do" with entry into the information age and "everything to do with raising rates."

"Illinois Bell is offering a choice between the new rate plan and our future," he said, "rejecting the rate plan and going back to (communication by) smoke signals," Cohen said.

(See RATE, Page 14A)



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Dedication — Madison County Transit held a dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday morning for its new bus terminal on 19th Street and Edison Avenue in downtown Granite City. In top photo, city, county, state and federal officials line up as Nelson Hagnauer, MCT chairman (center, with scissors) cuts the ribbon. In middle photo at left, Hagnauer speaks about the new terminal. In bottom photo, Hagnauer, left, presents Mayor Von Dee Cruse with a plaque in appreciation for the work Cruse did in helping to bring the terminal to Granite City. Hagnauer is supervisor of Granite City Township and chairman of the Madison County Board.



Rising waters lapping at Grafton, W. Alton

The main route through Grafton was closed to through traffic Friday as residents in the riverside town begin scouting for higher ground.

Meanwhile, Alton Belle Casino officials were betting they'd be able to ride a rising tide of flood water and keep the dice rolling.

Grafton Mayor Gerald "Windy" Nairn said police would man roadblocks on Illinois Route 100 leading into the city. Eight mobile homes had been evacuated so far, but Nairn said city officials and residents were preparing for worse.

"You have to have a flood pass or a village sticker to drive through," Nairn said. "We just can't have the traffic with these people trying to move and everything."

Nairn said further flooding could have severe consequences. "Too much more and we'll have to worry about how we'll get kids to school and the water system and things like that," he said. "So far it hasn't been that bad."

"I came through 6 or 7 inches of water on Illinois Route 100 to get to work this morning," Sandy Rowling, the mayor's assistant, said Friday. "They've opened a flood road to detour local traffic a mile through town."

Officials have turned off gas to flooded areas of Mobile Home Estates along Route 100 in Grafton where owners are scrambling to move their homes. City officials planned to meet Friday to assess the situation and possibly open other flood roads to detour local traffic.

Rivers rose 2 feet overnight Thursday night to 28.8 feet,

about 8 feet above flood stage, near the Melvin Price Lock and Dam and nearly 1.5 feet to 25.9 feet, 8 feet above flood stage, in Grafton, according to Rich Mills of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

However, the water may level out and start falling sooner than predicted.

"St. Louis is supposed to crest tomorrow night so I suppose it'll crest at Alton sometime tomorrow," Mills said Friday. "At least if it doesn't rain any more."

Engineers originally forecast a Sunday crest.

Sandbags lined the walkways to the Alton Belle Casino, which may shut down if the river continues to rise.

"Our people believe we'll be able to weather it out, but if the water covers the ramps (from the shore to the boat), that's when we'll cease operation," Chief Operating Officer Steve Norton said.

Workers began sandbagging at the boat Wednesday night. As of Friday morning, the water level was less than a foot from topping the walkway and hitting the sandbags.

The high water also has forced the boat to stop cruising. "It's possible we'll stay docked to avoid the debris in the river," Norton said.

Instead of gambling on the boat being open, customers should call ahead to make sure it is operating, Belle officials suggested.

"If we did shut down, tickets would be valid for other cruises, subject to availability," a Belle spokesman said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Attorney wants sub for Kueper

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The attorney for the late Charles Kueper, who fought to make the tobacco industry pay for his terminal lung cancer, will try to persuade a judge to allow someone else to substitute for Kueper in the case.

Circuit Judge James K. Donovan will hear arguments at 2 p.m. Thursday from attorney Bruce Cook of Belleville on why the executor of Kueper's estate should be allowed to step into the case.

Michael Nester, who represents Reese Drug Store in Cahokia, said the judge's decision will determine whether other motions will be heard.

Chief among those motions is Cook's argument that Reese and Reynolds violated the Illinois Consumer Fraud Act which allows consumers to sue a company if fraud was used in that company's business practice.

Kueper, 51, died in his Cahokia Home March 5 after 10 weeks of trial in which Cook argued that Reynolds and the Tobacco Institute had conspired to cause Kueper to smoke by continually saying that cigarette smoking was not harmful.

Kueper had smoked cigarettes for more than 30 years before being diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer in late 1991. He said he could not stop smoking, but gave it up shortly before the diagnoses.

Two get lucky on state lottery

Two Metro East residents are \$31,100 richer, thanks to the Illinois lottery.

Floyd Ramsey of Glen Carbon won \$27,000 after matching Friday's daily Pick-4 numbers.

Ramsey, 48, is a mobile equipment specialist at Amoco Petroleum Additives Co. in Wood River.

He said his immediate plans call for house remodeling, bill paying and saving.

Gary Inman of Hartford won \$4,100 on March 27 when he appeared on The \$100,000 Fortune Hunt on television. He was one of six contestants on the weekly game show.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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When: APRIL 24 — MAY 8
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Local Artists Represented:

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greenup in late
Aug. or Sept.
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2nd application
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Feeds your lawn
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House approves ban on leaf burning in Madison County

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to ban leaf burning in most of Madison County is headed for the Senate after easily passing the House.

On a 77-26 vote, the House endorsed the bill Thursday. Reps. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, and Ron Stephens, R-Troy, voted no.

The bill requires the state Pollution Control Board to adopt regulations banning leaf burning in municipalities with 1,000 or more people in counties of 100,000 population or more.

Most Madison County communities affected by the bill allow at least limited leaf burning at specified times.

The vote to impose an outright

ban in the state's most densely populated areas represents a dramatic political shift from 20 years ago when the Legislature barred the Pollution Control Board from regulating leaf burning.

Sponsor Rep. Louis Lang, D-Sikeston, said 15 percent to 20 percent of Illinoisans who suffer from asthma and other allergies are harmed by leaf burning.

Lang noted the measure is backed by many health and environmental organizations, which say burning leaves spew at least seven cancer-causing chemicals and aggravate respiratory illness.

The Illinois Municipal League is opposing the bill.

Rep. Mike Rotello, D-Rockford, argued allowing local governments to regulate leaf-burning doesn't work. "The smoke doesn't respect boundaries and blows over them," he said.

But opponent Rep. Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, contended, "We shouldn't impose this judgment on a group of people who can decide how to run their lives locally."

The legislation leaves the question of penalties to the Pollution Control Board. The ban would become effective as soon as the bill is signed by the governor.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Seniors to be recognized

Granite City High School will hold its annual senior recognition ceremony, honoring students finishing their high school careers, in the high school auditorium May 20. The ceremony will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Any person or organization wishing to present an award should contact Steve Hamilton at the high school, 451-5808, by May 1.

IDOT to close lanes of I-55/70 on Monday

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced that, due to inclement weather, the road closure scheduled on Friday, April 16, has been rescheduled to Monday, April 19, weather permitting.

The eastbound lanes of Interstate 55/70 will be closed for one day to traffic at the N.W. Railroad structure at Milepost 16, approximately two miles east of Illinois 159 near Collinsville. A detour will be in effect on eastbound I-55/70 via Illinois 159, north to I-270, east to I-55/70. Signs will be in place to aid motorists.

This closure is necessary to conduct repairs to the existing bridge deck. The work is being performed by Keller Construction Co. Inc. of Edwardsville.

Alton is a finalist for glass recycling plant

Madison County will be home to a plant expected to open up new markets for recyclable glass throughout Southern Illinois.

Alton is one of two sites under consideration by officials at Container Recovery Inc. for their \$600,000 glass-processing plant, an official with the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources said. The official would not say where the other site is.

A final decision is not expected for a few weeks, said Matthew Cox, a spokesman for Massachusetts-based Container Recovery.

"We've narrowed it down to Madison County. We have a few sites under final consideration," Cox said Thursday. Company officials are unsure how long it will take to get the plant up and running once a site is chosen.

Container Recovery received a \$150,000 grant April 1 from the state Energy Department to open a glass-processing facility Southern Illinois.

Glass collected from curbside recycling programs will be put through a process known as beneficiation at the plant. Beneficiation involves cleaning, crushing and decontaminating glass before it is used to make new products.

Energy Department officials decided to offer the grant after glass recycling markets dwindled in the southern part of the state late last year.

Glass manufacturers used to do their own beneficiation but have been getting out of the business in the last few years because of economic pressures.

The beneficiation plant is not expected to compete with conventional recycling centers, according to Energy Department economist John Hendren.

Rather, the plant will make it easier for local recyclers to sell collected glass, Hendren said.

Beneficiation plants purchase glass from local recyclers, process it and resell it to glass manufacturers for making new bottles and other products.

ELECT PUNCH #48
Emerald E. DAWES
Alderman - 4th ward

WORTHEN FOR MAYOR

A New Spirit



Cindy, Jeff, Ryan,
Kyle and Jessica

Jeff and Cindy are lifelong residents of Granite City and were educated in Granite City Schools.

Jeff and Cindy have been married for more than 18 years and have three lovely children.

Jeff has been employed at Granite City Steel for the past 15 years.

Following in his grandfathers footsteps, Milton Worthen Sr., Jeff was elected and served on the Granite City Park Board of 8 years, 6 years as Vice President.

He was elected and has served as 7th Ward Alderman for the past 8 years.

He coaches and sponsors a team in the Park Districts flag football league.

Jeff received the Outstanding Young Men of America award in 1989.

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Fraternal Order of Eagles 1126
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks 1063

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TOWN CLERK:
HELEN HAWKINS

HIGHWAY COMM:
HARRY BLOCKLEY

ASSESSOR:
ROBERT BARTHELEMY

COLLECTOR:
PEGGY LACHMILLER

TRUSTEES:
MIKE NANCE
CHARLES FAVIER
RANDY BALLEW
RUTH ANDREWS

In nameoki Township, the so called true facts of the T.I.P. party is a distortion of the truth, dug out of the mud from fifteen years ago or more, by these mud-slingers who purposely twisted the information in their desperate attempt to discredit Lou Whitsell, Helen Hawkins, and the Positive Action Party.

During Lou Whitsell's administration (1971 to April 20, 1977) he never borrowed money on next years taxes as T.I.P. has now, (to the tune of \$100,000.00 this year alone) and the last two of the years they have blamed Whitsell for, he was not even in office. The other warrants they dug up were drawn on the State of Illinois, in order to qualify for state funding of the General Assistance program, that assisted sixty families per month. The township does not qualify now because it takes too much work and knowledge to do so. After signing these warrants not one cent came out of the township taxes.

During Lou Whitsell's six years as Supervisor, his wife (with State approval), filled in part time due to the illness of Virginia Biggs (during her absence).

The next election a politically motivated suit was filed, that was not dropped until eight years later by another administration who stated that this was in fact a frivolous suit.

In 1985, Lou Whitsell proceeded to serve as Village Trustee in Pontoon Beach where he is today, and he pledges to resign that position when elected Supervisor again.

Since 1991, Lou has been a minority member of the Board, and had little to do with the financial condition of Pontoon Beach. He never once advocated laying off any police officers. His accomplishments while in office prior to 1991, will be long remembered and talked about by his predecessors.

Helen Hawkins was appointed Town Clerk because of her twenty years of commitment to the Citizens of Nameoki Township. After she experienced their game plan to switch positions and to fool the public, she joined Lou Whitsell. Helen and Lou have always respected one another, even though they have been on opposite side. There is no amount of money that can buy Helen Hawkins or Lou Whitsell.

The Positive Action Party brings together experience, knowledge, youth, women and community leaders.



**REMEMBER THE PAST!!
THINK POSITIVE FOR THE
FUTURE**

For The Service You Deserve
Punch "64" To Elect The
Whole Team

PAID FOR BY POSITIVE ACTION PARTY

Opinion

Editorials

Elect Worthen as mayor

What do we want Granite City to be like 25 years from today? That question will be answered Tuesday when the voters go to the polls. For the past eight years, Granite City has been steadily climbing away from an abyss that has already swallowed many of its sister cities. Pulling hard against the tide, Granite City has continued to resist the development, bolstered its property base, expanded its industry and improved its quality of life.

Still, Granite City has not pulled itself to safety yet. A small misstep, a short slide backward, and the city could find itself hanging over the edge of the black hole of dereliction. Just to hold its own against the tide of urban decline, the city needs strong leadership—a strong mayor. Several of the 10 mayoral candidates may be able to provide that.

But to continue to progress against the tide will take a mayor who also gets things done, is willing to work hard, has a firm grasp of current issues and concerns, has a clear vision of where the city should be in 25 years, and has a plan that uses those attributes in himself and others to achieve success.

Jeff Worthen is the only candidate with a proven record of being able to fill that bill. Planning and Zoning has taken up much of Worthen's time and effort since he came to the City Council as an alderman in 1985. His work and many achievements clearly demonstrate his ability and potential as a city leader.

As a new alderman, Worthen almost immediately found himself in a minority opposing a new occupancy code in the city. Worthen said such a code was worthless unless it included provisions for the manpower to enforce it. Why, he asked, have a law that will be, at best, enforced only sporadically? Worthen didn't convince the majority of his fellow aldermen by his argument, at least in part, led to a veto of the code by Mayor Von Dee Cruse and eventually to a revision of the code that addressed its enforcement.

After two years on the City Council, Worthen became chairman of the Planning and Zoning Committee. For years, zoning in the city had been determined by political connections. A new zoning ordinance in 1981 had started the city in the right direction, but Worthen and the city's Plan Commission contended that it was full of unenforced, and unenforceable, provisions designed to protect the status quo and based only on political expediencies. As a result, Worthen said, the Zoning Board of Appeals often had to either stretch or ignore the ordinance in order to allow desirable new development.

Worthen pushed for, and got the City Council to approve, a new zoning ordinance that is easily enforced while still being flexible enough to allow the city to grow.

But even before the new zoning ordinance was passed, Worthen saw it would not be enough. The city needed a clear-cut plan of how it would like its property utilized as the city continued to grow and develop, so that the Zoning Board of Appeals could grant variances in such a way as to achieve a smooth transition.

With the Plan Commission, a comprehensive plan for the city was prepared and, with Worthen's leadership, was approved by the City Council.

While progress may be inevitable and desirable, Worthen believed it did not have to be also painful. An example of that philosophy is the B-1 zoning district on Madison Avenue. It was designed to allow residential and business property owners there—who had become bitter enemies of each other—to live and work together as good neighbors as the nature of the neighborhood changes.

All of these issues—the occupancy code, the zoning ordinance, the comprehensive plan and the B-1 zoning—were a hard sell. All drew large, angry crowds to hearings and meetings and all faced "ward aldermen" who, by offering amendments, tried to tear out bits and pieces of each. But Worthen was able to get a majority of the aldermen to look at each in terms of what was good for the city as a whole, not just what was good for their ward, and got each passed intact.

While Worthen's most visible achievements deal with zoning issues, he has been far from a single-issue alderman. As a member of the Downtown Committee, Worthen was instrumental in building new auto dealerships, and later Wal-Mart, on Highway 3 while beginning the revitalization of the downtown area.

As a member of the Negotiating and Fire and Water committees, Worthen made it clear he believes in city employees' right to earn a fair wage. At the same time, he made it clear the city should get dependable, union-quality work in return. Worthen has consistently called for work rule changes—including the paramedic-firefighter rules now in effect—in order to make sure both the employees and city get a fair deal.

As a member of the Finance Committee, Worthen has been a strong advocate of encouraging departments to find innovative ways to increase revenue by letting the department benefit from the new revenue it produces. At the same time, Worthen has advocated doing away with fees, such as the city automobile tax, that produce no tangible benefit for the citizens.

Worthen's record as a politician—a Democratic precinct committeeman and member of the Democratic executive committee—is one of being able to play with the big boys while not getting played by the big boys. Worthen's vocal disagreement in 1988 with the party's "lug" system of getting money from candidates may have cost him the county party's chairman position, but it also assured that, when Worthen speaks, officials at both the county and state levels listen to what he has to say.

Worthen's plans for the city as mayor—changing the flat-rate garbage collection fee, improving police and fire protection, continuing to revitalize downtown, reducing government costs, increasing government revenue and improving neighborhoods across the city—have been echoed by a number of the other mayoral candidates and surely should be desired by all 10 of them.

But to make any of these things a reality will require a well-thought-out plan. It will require the drive to push that plan through a City Council made up of aldermen who represent people who feel change may harm them.

It will require the salesmanship to be able to face a hostile crowd concerned with immediate adverse effects of a plan and sell the majority of that crowd on the proposed plan's ultimate good. It will require the ability to walk away from a bitter battle with respect for, and the respect of, the other side because the day will come when each side will need the help of the other.

Of the candidates, only Worthen has presented concrete, specific proposals to deal with the city's impending fiscal crisis. Of the candidates, only Worthen has a consistent record of being able to convince a majority of the aldermen to forgo personal political concerns in order to pass a program needed by the city.



Of the candidates, only Worthen has stood up to a hostile crowd and convinced its members, at the very least, that although a proposal may not be perfect for everyone, it is good for everyone much better than doing nothing.

And of the candidates, only Worthen has demonstrated the ability to turn his bitter enemies on one issue into his firm allies on another.

As a result, of the candidates, only Worthen has a good chance of actually having most, if not all, of his campaign promises become reality in the next four to eight years.

Some of the other candidates have shown they lack one or more of these essential qualities. Others may have them, but Granite City cannot afford a mayor who will be training on the job during his first two years in office.

Jeff Worthen is the only candidate who we can be sure will be able to continue the progress Granite City has seen in the last eight years. He deserves everyone's support and vote.

Other Granite City offices

Granite City residents are fortunate to have two good candidates vying for the city clerk's post. While Bob Stevens has done an admirable job for the past 20 years, we think it is time for a new, fresh approach in the office—someone with the youthful vigor to update the office and bring it into the 21st century. That man is Roy Koberna.

In city aldermanic races, we think the following candidates deserve support: Ward 1 (two-year term)—Bob Page; Ward 2 (four-year term)—Casmer Skubish; Ward 3—Craig Tarpoft; Ward 3—Nick Petrillo; Ward 4—Foster Frederick; Ward 5—Eddie Asadorian; Ward 6—Judy Whitaker; Ward 7—Kim Affolter.

Re-elect Mayor Bellcoff

In the eight years Mayor Bellcoff has been mayor, Madison, like cities its size across the country, has been going through hard times.

A growing illegal drug trade and its related crime has reached plague proportions in parts of the city and has stretched law enforcement to its limits. A shrinking tax base and loss of federal and state revenue have created a budget crunch, forcing cutbacks and layoffs. A high unemployment rate combined with the reduced personal earning power of the residents has led to neglect of individual property and resulted in the decline of residential neighborhoods.

Still, under Bellcoff, the city has weathered the hard times as well as any other city and better than most. Madison's city services are as good as any in the area. For the taxpayer, they are less expensive than any in the area. And, for the citizens, the fire, police, street, sanitation, inspection and recreation departments—and the City Hall offices—are accessible, responsive and friendly.

But with all the new and growing problems, it would be ludicrous to believe Madison can continue "business as usual." Things are going to have to change, so the question then becomes: Does this change require a change in the person serving as mayor?

We believe the answer is an emphatic no. To deal with the growing illegal-drug problems, Bellcoff has successfully shifted law enforcement to the areas needing it most. And, by applying for and obtaining state and federal grants and other outside funding, he has been able to afford to increase law enforcement in those areas without cutting back in the remainder of the city.

To deal with a shrinking tax base, Bellcoff began an aggressive annexation program to bring new homes and businesses into the city. At the same time, he made sure that the new territories paid their own way and did not stretch city services thin in the other areas of the city.

To deal with employment and personal income, Bellcoff developed a good working relationship with existing industry and business while continually seeking to bring more business and industry into the city. As a result, several existing industries have expanded in the past few years and several new industries have expressed interest in locating in the city.

While Bellcoff has made no overnight changes, and often his changes appear to be slow, the changes Bellcoff has made are good and they are permanent. They will continue to do good for the community for several generations.

And no matter how badly the city needed money, Bellcoff refused to sell the city's soul to Deja Vu, which wanted to open a topless-bottomless club in town, and he rallied the residents in opposition to the proposal.

The last eight years have not been good for Madison, but nobody has been better for Madison in the last eight years than Bellcoff.

John Bellcoff will continue to do good things for Madison in the next four years and deserves residents' support and vote on Tuesday.

In other Madison races, the Press-Record/Journal endorses Bill Weidner for city clerk, Frank Kierski for city treasurer, George Amisch for Ward 1 alderman, Ron Grzywacz for Ward 2 alderman, Mike Vrabeck for Ward 3 alderman and Charles Rockett for Ward 4 alderman.

Nameoki Chouteau-Pontoon

In Nameoki Township, Ken Davis has shown he has the interests of the residents at heart, the familiarity with the problems to come up with solutions, and the leadership

ability to get things done. Davis deserves to be elected as township supervisor on Tuesday.

Other Nameoki candidates worthy of election are Judy Merritt for clerk, Carl Macios for assessor, Loren Madison for road commissioner, and trustee candidates Harold "Gene" Briggs, Sam Stoyanoff, Wade Rollins and Steve Isenbarg.

With her 20-plus years of service as Chouteau Township clerk, Pat Polley knows more about the day-to-day operations, and has heard more residential complaints, than any other candidate. She deserves to be elected as supervisor.

In Pontoon Beach, Kerry Ervay, Marvin Ribbing and Bob Douglas are endorsed for election as village trustees.

Echols deserves re-election

Win or lose in the mayoral race Tuesday, Michael Terrell says he is in Venice, and Venice politics, to stay.

That's good news for Venice because citizens like Terrell represent the very best hope for the future of the city.

Terrell will make a very good mayor someday, but Tuesday is not that day.

Watching Terrell, Mayor Tyrone Echols must be reminded of himself as a young politician: Brash, confident, filled with good ideas, full of spit and vinegar and ready and willing to conquer the world.

Both Echols and Terrell want, and are working for, the same thing for Venice: New industry, better housing and an improved quality of life for all of its residents.

But while young men—feeling immortal—charge full-speed ahead, experience points out the wisdom of pausing long enough to look both ways at every crossing. That experience, and the caution it brings, is the reason Venice needs Echols for another term as mayor.

Right now, Venice is in the position of a poker-player who has all of his chips on the table. While a "full house" still looks mighty good, it has to be played close to the vest. And the raises need to be kept small, because it is better to have a could-have-been-bigger win and stay in the game than to be put out of the game by a spectacular loss to some guy dealing to "four of a kind."

Echols is experienced enough to keep Venice in the game and skillful enough, given time, to have Venice come out a winner.

Venice residents should re-elect Mayor Tyrone Echols. And Echols should make sure that Terrell, whose term as alderman has two more years to run, plays an important role in the governing of the city.

In other contested races in Venice, the Press-Record/Journal endorses Phillip White for Ward 1 alderman and John Henry Williams for Ward 2 alderman.

Economy for town supervisor

Andy Economy, his family and his friends have been the victim of one of the dirtiest campaigns in the history of Venice Township—and the township has had more than its share of dirty races. Yet, he has remained calm and above the dirt.

If Economy had no other demonstrated quality, this would be enough to recommend him for the township supervisor position. Combined with Economy's civic experience that includes currently serving as a Madison alderman and a member of the board of the Metro East Sanitary District, Economy's experience and character clearly make him the best candidate.

Andy Economy deserves the support and vote of the citizens of Venice Township.

In other Venice Township races, the Press-Record/Journal endorses Metro Pierson for clerk, Babette Mosby for assessor, Casey Krakowiecki for collector, Ed Lee Salmond for highway commissioner, and Ben Honorable, John "Cadillac" Piechocinski, Joe Asperger and Ruby Johnson for the trustee positions.

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Three independents challenging Echols' party in Venice

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A slate led by the incumbent mayor is running in Venice on Tuesday, opposed by three independent candidates for city office.

Mike Terrell, currently an alderman in Ward 1, is running for Venice mayor as an independent candidate. Incumbent Alderman Philip White is running for reelection in Ward 1 and former Venice police chief Bill Reed is an independent candidate for alderman of Ward 2.

Running with incumbent Mayor Tyrone Echols as members of the Citizens Progressive Party in Venice are incumbent City Clerk Wilbert Glasper, incumbent City Treasurer J. Alan Gardner, Lela Bell for Ward 1, incumbent Alderman John Henry Williams in Ward 2, incumbent Ward 3 Alderman John Ervin and incumbent Alderman Jerry Fletcher, Ward 4.

Terrell is a lifelong resident of Venice and state trooper with the Illinois State Police for 11 years.

He previously worked as a police officer with the St. Louis County Police Department and served in the U.S. Army.

He is a graduate of Madison High School and has an associate degree in criminal justice and accounting from Belleville Area College. He is a member of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Terrell said his experience as an alderman and as a member of the board of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross and president and co-founder of the Citizen Youth Association have given him hands-on training in working with city problems.

"Looking into the next 10 years and on into the year 2000, the city of Venice could be in a very good economic position," Terrell said. "We have the railroad, which is making a revitalization, the riverfront, and the state plans to widen Route 3. These developments will be a boost for Venice."

As mayor, Terrell said, he would work toward economic development of the city, including creation of a citywide Tax Increment Financing District that would make the city more attractive to developers, businesses and industries.

Terrell said he would work for programs for senior citizens and

the youth of the community. He said he would take a firm stand against crime in Venice and work to make all of the streets of the city safe for all of its citizens.

"As a lifelong resident of the community, a home owner and a concerned citizen, I have real concerns about the future of Venice," Terrell said. "My education, management training, military experience, and organizational skills and experience have provided me with the working knowledge needed to be mayor of Venice."

Terrell and his wife, Angela, have two children, Kimberly and Michael.

Echols was born in Memphis, Tenn., and has lived in Venice for 52 years. He is employed by the Metro East Sanitary District and previously worked at Granite City Steel and for the National Life Insurance Co.

He is a graduate of Dunbar Grade School and Madison High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Echols is a member of Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church and is a master Mason in New Hope 22 of the Free and Accepted Ancient York Rite Lodge. He is a member of the United Steelworkers of America and AFL/CIO Local 2.

Prior to being first elected as mayor in 1981, he served six years as an alderman and many years as a Democratic precinct committeeman.

Echols said his priorities are to continue the programs now in place, to continue efforts to bring an incinerator to the Kerr Island area, to seek a second grant for continued rehabilitation of the McKinley Bridge and to ensure that the bridge will continue to provide employment and

financial support for the city for another 20 years.

"I want to continue to rid our city of the substandard houses that blight the area," he said.

"I will continue to work with Congressman (Jerry) Costello to bring economic stability and jobs to the city. I want to refine our police force and bring better law enforcement to the community."

Working with state Sen. Ken Hall and state Rep. Wyvotter Young, Echols said he wants to try to enhance the chances for industry to locate in Venice, continue the Venice jobs program and enlist the help of the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority to apply for grants and other funding.

Echols has three children, Jeri, Tyrone Jr. and Tyla.

Wilbert Glasper is a lifelong resident of Venice and works as an electrician at Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis.

He previously worked as an electrician for 13 years in Local 309 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Collinsville.

Glasper is a graduate of Madison High School and has an associate of arts degree from State Community College. He attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for three years and completed a four-year apprenticeship with the IBEW.

He is a member of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, serving as a trustee and usher board member, and is a member of New Hope 22 of the Free and Accepted Ancient York Rite Masonic Lodge.

He has been a member of the Venice School Board for 13 years and currently serves as president.

Glasper and his wife, Gussie, have two children, Tisha and Wilbert.

Gardner was born in Madison and has lived in Venice since 1950. He has a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and has additional training in tax records.

He is a member of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church and co-founder of the Newport Homecoming Association.

Gardner taught business education in the Madison school system for more than 35 years.

White was born in West Madison and is a lifelong resident of this area. He works as a laborer for the Illinois American Water Co. and previously worked at American Steel Foundries.

He is a graduate of Madison High School. He is a member of Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, where he serves as a deacon, Sunday School teacher and Baptist Training Union Bible leader. He is a member of New Hope 22 of the Free and Accepted Ancient York Rite Masonic Lodge and the NAACP.

White, in addition to serving as an alderman, is a member of the Venice School Board.

He and his wife, Bessie, have three children, Phillip Jr., Cassandra and John.

Reed is a lifelong Venice resident and works for the security division at Granite City Steel. He served as a police officer on the Venice Police Department for more than 20 years and was police chief at the time of his retirement.

Reed is a member of the Venice School Board.

He and his wife, Emma, have three children, Phillip Jr., Cassandra and John.

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Bell was born in St. Louis and has been a resident of Venice for nine years. She is a respiratory specialist at Incarnate Word Hospital in St. Louis.

She attended Belleville Area College and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is of the Baptist faith.

Bell and her husband, Samuel, have two children, Jermaine and Taquian.

Williams is a lifelong Venice resident and is pastor of the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church.

He previously worked for the Metro East Sanitary District. He is a graduate of Madison High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and State Community College.

He is a member of Project Cleanup, New Hope 22 of the Free and Accepted Ancient York Rite Masonic Lodge, the NAACP and the Venice Lions Club.

In addition to alderman, Williams has served as a Venice Park District commissioner and a Venice police commissioner.

He and his wife, Emma, have three children.

Ervin is a lifelong Venice resident and works for the Venice School District. He previously

worked at General Steel Industries. He is a graduate of Lincoln Grade School and Lincoln High School in Venice.

He is a member of the Quinn Mission African Methodist Episcopal Church and Local 98 of the Building and Construction Employees Union.

He has been an alderman for more than 12 years.

Ervin and his wife, Juanita, have three children.

Fletcher was born in Brooklyn and is a lifelong resident of this area. He is employed by the Madison County Transit District.

He previously retired from Dow Chemical Corp. and previously worked at American Steel Foundries and General Steel.

He and his wife, Josephine, operated the North Venice Ice Cream and Confectionery store and other businesses. He has been an alderman for five years.

Fletcher graduated from Lovejoy High School and is a member of the Venice School District. He previously

worked at General Steel Industries. He is a graduate of Lincoln Grade School and Lincoln High School in Venice.

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Thank You

Rosemarie and I would like to thank everyone who worked so hard during my campaign.

It has been a campaign in which we can take justifiable pride.

"We placed our issues before the voters, did not obtain sign locations by intimidation and, most importantly, we made no deals with politicians or lawyers to obtain their support and financing."

Unlike other candidates we did not make promises to voters that I know cannot be kept. I did promise to:

- Keep the ambulance service as part of the fire department and maintain its high state of professionalism
- Provide honest and open information regarding city government to all citizens
- Continue to fight Eticam
- Hold the line on taxes
- Conduct the operations of our City in a businesslike manner
- Work vigorously to attract high paying jobs to our area

Each of These Promises I will keep!

During the campaign you have given me your time, money, friendship and advice. I will never forget what each of you has done. I will do my best to justify your efforts.

With your help, April 20th will mark the beginning of a new era in Granite City government. Let that era be one in which we can take great pride.

Dan Brown

Paul H. H. The Friends to Elect Dan Brown, Helen Bergfeld, Treasurer. A copy of our report is on file with the County Clerk of Madison County.

ROY J. KOBERNA FOR CITY CLERK

- * School Board President 2 Years
- * School Board Member 4 Years
- * 22 Year Veteran Granite City Police Dept.
- * Degree In Applied Science
- * Business Proprietor
- * Member Hope Lutheran Church
- * Member Elks Lodge #1063
- * Member Kiwanis
- * Member and Past President A.F.S.C.M.E. Local #1347

NEED A RIDE TO THE POLLS CALL 931-7965

ROY KOBERNA Is The Right Choice To Take Granite City Into The 21st Century As City Clerk



Roy and Diane, Scott and his wife Laura, Brian, Greg and the family pet Holly

MY PLATFORM IS:

1. REORGANIZE OFFICE PROCEDURES AND RECORDS
*Current system outdated
2. MAXIMIZE USE OF COMPUTERS
3. IMPROVE CUSTOMER SERVICE
4. INSTITUTE INTER-OFFICE COORDINATION AND TRAINING
*This does not exist now, but should be in place in the City Clerk's Office
5. RESTRUCTURE CITY STICKER PROGRAM FOR AUTOS
*Present program is very inconvenient for you the citizen

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT ROY J. KOBERNA



DEAN
Retired Steelworker



JIM
Business Manager



BOB
Mill Foreman



ROGER
Street Dept. Worker

We're Voting for **RON SELPH** Too!



JEFF
Policeman



NANCY
Teacher



JAN
Homemaker



RALPH
Minister



GREG
Paramedic

PUNCH

#31

PUNCH

#31

A LEADER WHO FOCUSES ON PEOPLE

ELECT **RON SELPH** for **MAYOR** ELECT

PERSONAL:

- ★ Life-long resident of Granite City
- ★ Age - 46
- ★ Wife - Karen
- ★ Children - Ron (age 18)
- ★ Terri (age 23)
- ★ Christian Values - Member of Niedringhaus Methodist Church
- ★ Council on Ministries and Administrative Board

EDUCATION:

- ★ Graduate of Granite City High School
- ★ Graduate of Belleville Area College
- ★ Graduate of McKendree College with a B.A. in Administration

EXPERIENCE:

- ★ Retired Granite City Assistant Chief of Police
- ★ Instructor at Belleville Area College
- ★ Former Union President of Police Local 1347
- ★ President of Coordinated Youth and Family Services
- ★ Deputy - United States Marshal
- ★ United States Service Veteran

A LEADER WHO
CARES ABOUT
PEOPLE

We the below listed
CITIZENS and POLICE OFFICERS
have the utmost confidence in
Ron Selph's
INTEGRETY and ABILITY to be
Mayor of Granite City.

CAPT. J. LENGYEL
CAPT. D. RUEBHAUSEN
LT. D. CHENAULT
SGT. J. PARKER
SGT. M. GAGICH
SGT. R. LANDMAN

PATROLMEN:
R. KRAUSE
D. LAW
K. CRAWFORD
M. LEISNER
D. SHEMWELL

E. ROBERTSON
T. PAUL
D. CLEMENTS
M. THEBEAU
R. TAKMAGIAN.
D. COCHRAN
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D. HEMPHILL

ELECT RON SELPH TO TACKLE THESE PROBLEMS

Let's Vote For Selph Defense

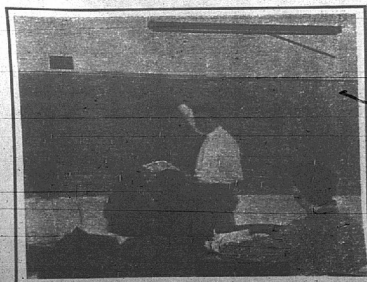
PUNCH
#31
RON SELPH MAYOR '93

31 SELPH FOR MAYOR

PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH
ATTRACTING BUSINESS & INDUSTRY
STAFFING OF POLICE & FIRE
ETICAM
LEAF REMOVAL
"USER FEES"
"SAME OLE" POLITICS



At left: Dewey Melton, Chairman, Fire and Police Commission, congratulating Ron, Assistant Police Chief, on his retirement after 20 years of dedicated service to the citizens of Granite City.



At Left: Ron has taught at Belleville Area College for the past 11 years where he has been a positive role model for many young people in the Granite City area.



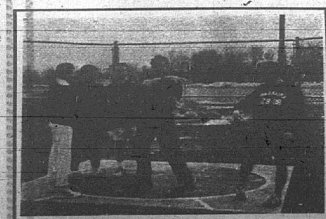
At right: As past President of Coordinated Youth and Family Services Board, Ron is in tune to the concerns and needs of our communities' youth and their families.



At right: Ron worked as a Deputy U.S. Marshal after retiring from the Granite City Police force.



Above: Pastor Ralph Totten, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, and Ron, discuss the agenda for the next church Administrative Board meeting where Ron serves as council member.



Above: As an Assistant Coach for the High School track team, Ron has VOLUNTEERED his time and skills for the youth of our community.

PAID FOR BY "RON SELPH FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE"

2 tickets offering candidates for Venice Township posts

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

In Venice Township, candidates are running Tuesday on the Good Government Party headed by incumbent Supervisor Richard "Poppy" Paterson and the Responsible Town Government Party headed by supervisor candidate Andy Economy. Also running is independent trustee candidate Ruby Johnson.

Running with Paterson are Donald Turner, for clerk; incumbent Assessor Babette Mosby; incumbent Collector Casey Krakowicki; incumbent Road Commissioner Ed Lee Salmond; and for the four trustee positions, Patricia Prichard, P. Craig Garrett and incumbents "Cadillac" John Piechocinski and Joe Asperger.

Running with Economy, currently a Madison alderman, are Metro Pierson, for clerk; Charles Haynes, for assessor; Robert Wiley, for highway commissioner; Jo Ann Lucas, for collector; and for four trustee positions, Christ Pashoff, Sharon Cass and incumbents Ben Honorable and Joe W. Young Sr.

Economy is a lifelong resident of this area and operates Andy's Auto Body and Family Furniture in Madison. He is a graduate of Granite City High School and is a past president of the Madison Lions Club and a member of Granite City Eagles, Granite City Elks, Madison AMVETS and the Madison City Organization.

He is a Madison alderman, a Democratic precinct committeeman and has served as president of both the Madison Fire Company and the Madison Fire Department. He and his wife, Debra, have a daughter.

Paterson is a lifelong resident of this area and has worked as a machinist at Cebco Machine Inc. in Granite City for 37 years. He is of the Catholic faith and is a member of



Young Sr.



Paterson

AMVETS, the Machinists Union, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Township Officers of Illinois.

He has been township supervisor for four years and previously served 12 years as a township trustee.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have two children.

Pierson is a lifelong Venice resident and is vice president of Health Service at the Madison County Urban League, where she has worked for 18 years. She previously served as a project director, health technician and community outreach counselor.

She has an associate degree in business administration and is a certified phlebotomist, a registered medical assistant and an emergency medical technician.

She is a member of the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, where she has served as trustee, financial secretary, on the Christian board of education and as a Sunday School member.

She is a member of the Madison-Venice Rotary Club, the Granite City Business and Professional Women, the Dunbar Alumni Association and the Citizens Youth Association.

She and her husband, James, have two children.

Turner is a lifelong resident of Madison and has worked for Illinois Power since 1971. He is a graduate of Madison High School.

He is a member of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. Turner is a past worshipful



Pierson

master of Jericho Masonic Lodge 120, a worthy patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, a past president of the Madison Sports Booster Club, current vice president of the Venice-Madison Citizens Youth Association, a supervisor of Junior Craftsmen Council No. 9 of Madison and Venice, an affiliated member of the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club and has served as a volunteer coach for boys baseball, girls softball and youth T-ball in the area for 15 years.

He has three children, Donald III, Kevin and Trenton.

Haynes is a lifelong Venice resident and is retired. He is a graduate of Dunbar Grade School and Dunbar High School and is a member of the Southern Missionary Baptist Church.

He previously served as a Venice alderman.

He and his wife, Marie, have seven children.

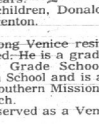
Mosby was born in East St. Louis and is a lifelong resident of this area. She has been township assessor for four years and previously worked as a personal care attendant and an administrative assistant.

She has an associate degree in data processing and earned a bachelor's degree in career development at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is of the Baptist faith.

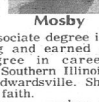
Mosby has taken a number of



Turner



Krakowicki



Mosby

additional postgraduate courses, including the Illinois Assessment Institute Certification course that included rural, residential, commercial and industrial assessment.

She and her husband, Raymond, have one child.

Lucas was born in Granite City. She works as a dispatcher at the Madison Police Department and previously worked as a bus driver, bookkeeper and administrative clerk.

She is president of the New Life Democratic Ladies Club and treasurer of the Bud Boys softball team in Madison.

She is a widow and has two children.

Krakowicki is a lifelong resident of Madison and is a teacher in the Granite City school system. He is a graduate of Madison High School and earned a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in counselor education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is of the Catholic faith.

He is president of Catholic Charities, a member of the Salvation Army advisory board and a past president of the St. Mary's Parents-Teachers Association. He is a member of Local 743 of the American Federation of Teachers and the Madison City Organization.

In addition to township collector, Krakowicki has also served as the Madison Civil Defense director, a Madison police commissioner and a Democratic precinct committeeman.

He and his wife, Georgann, have two children, Christina and

Amy. Wiley is a lifelong resident of Madison and has worked as a welder and carpenter at American Steel Foundries in Granite City for 25 years.

He is of the Baptist faith and is a past president and current treasurer of Local 1063 of the United Steelworkers of America.

He and his wife, Sandra, have five children.

Salmond was born in Yazoo, Miss., and has been a resident of Eagle Park for 46 years. He is currently self-employed and previously worked for the Venice School District. He is retired from the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is a graduate of Dunbar Grade School and Lincoln High School in Venice.

Salmond is a member of the Church of God in Christ and a

member of the Eagle Park Improvement Association and the Eagle Park Action Committee.

In addition to township highway commissioner, he is a Democratic precinct committeeman.

Salmond and his wife, Alvesta, have two children.

Johnson is a lifelong resident of this area and works in control/communication at Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis. She previously worked as a keypunch operator at Brown Shoe Co.

and as a nurse's aide at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

She is a graduate of Loveloy High School and the Manpower Training Center. She is a member of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, where she has served as a trustee, youth supervisor and choir member.

Johnson is a member of the Venice School Board and is a Democratic precinct committeeman.

She and her husband, Julius, have three children.

(See TOWNSHIP, Page 12A)

STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL Employees



A matter of principle, historically, the Granite City Police Department Union, A.F.S.C.M.E. Local 1347, has never endorsed a candidate for public office. At a regular Union meeting held on April 14, 1993 the members present voted unanimously to maintain this position and not endorse any candidate in this April 20th election.

Members of Granite City Police Department Union Local 1347

Paid for by A.F.S.C.M.E. Local 1347

LABOR ENDORSES WALTER C. MILTON SR. FOR MAYOR

The Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor AFL-CIO voted to endorse **WALTER C. MILTON** for Mayor of Granite City on a vote of delegates on March 18, 1993.

JOIN LABOR PUNCH #26

(PAID FOR BY MILTON FOR MAYOR)

AREA'S ONLY CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE

Cards, Books, Gifts, Music, Soundtracks, Precious Moments, VBS, Children's Dept., Church Supplies, Videos

SUNSHINE UNLIMITED

4025 Pontoon Road
Pontoon Beach, IL 62050
618-797-0420

TOWNSHIP IMPROVEMENT PARTY "OUR T I P MAKES YOU A WINNER"

FACTS ABOUT OPPOSITION:

1. Whittell ... Madison ... Karlechik are currently trustee's on the Pontoon Beach Board!
2. Their leadership has led Pontoon Beach to **NEAR BANKRUPTCY**. They are **EQUALLY** responsible!
3. Their answer is to **RAISE TAXES & LAYOFF POLICEMEN!**
4. Whittell **DID BORROW** thousands of dollars during his term as supervisor. He stated he didn't!
5. The **LAWSUIT** by Nameoki Township against him following his last term as supervisor, **FOR ILLEGALLY PAYING HIS WIFE'S SALARY**, was dropped while his wife was a trustee for Nameoki Township!
6. Hawkins gave her word to stay with the T I P party if appointed Town Clerk by them for the remainder of her term. She did not! According to her she is: **"GOING WHERE THE MONEY IS"**!
7. Noeth swore he only wanted to be on the school board, nothing else! Yet, he is now using our school board as his stepping stone. He has **NOT COMPLETED** a full term. He is **NOT CERTIFIED** by the State of Illinois to assess property. He would be in **"CONFLICT OF INTEREST"** if elected. He was accused of using **"STRONG ARM"** tactics on a School District employee while trying to get his sister a promotion within the Granite City School District and was asked by the Board to Resign!

FACTS ABOUT T I P PARTY:

Ken Davis	Supervisor
D. Lee Ridgeway	Town Clerk
Wm. (Bill) Ellis	Highway Commissioner
Carl Macios	Assessor
Jeanette Wilson	Collector
W. Lee Adams	Trustee
Steve Isenberg	Trustee
Sam Stoyanoff	Trustee
Wade Rollins	Trustee

1. Property Tax Reform & Relief
a. Cut elected officials salaries, March '93.
b. CoChairman of Citizens committee.
c. Meet regularly with Legislators for new tax laws.

2. Horseshoe Lake Resource Drainage Committee
a. Committee Chairman.
b. Drainage in Long Lake, Elm Slough and Horseshoe Lake without damage to Wildlife Habitat and our Endangered Species.
c. Education & Land Treatment.
d. Grants for local drainage.

3. Economic Development
a. One Hundred (100) percent improvement of Economic Development opportunities with Property Taxes and Drainage under control.

4. Health Fair
a. Free for Township Residents.
b. Second Annual, (First held April, 1993)

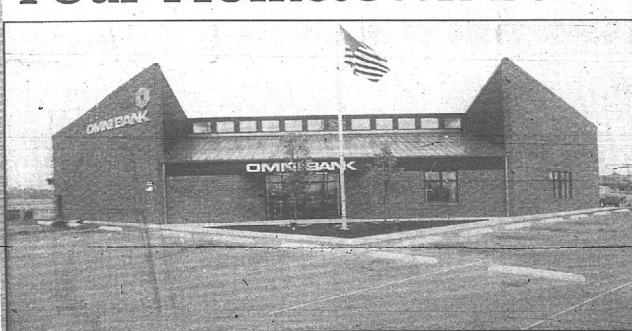
5. Annexation
a. Our Current board is the only one to successfully fight the loss of our boundary and tax base through annexation and win them back!
b. Won the Appellate Court decision to keep our boundaries.
c. Will collect all back property taxes owed due to this Court decision.
d. Will continue to fight all annexations our citizens do not want!

T I P CANDIDATES HOLD ENDORSEMENTS FROM THE FOLLOWING:
Bob Wells, Assistant to the President, Bricklayers International Union.
Jerry Nelson, President, International Steel Workers of America, Local 16.
Jerry Siner, President, International Chemical Workers Union, Local 50.
Tri City Chapter, Greater Madison County Federation of Labor.

YOU HAVE A CHOICE: VOTE T I P PUNCH #63

All Campaign Material & Postage Paid For By: Township Improvement Party

Your Hometown Bank



GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES.

And we're no exception!

We're convenient, personal, fast and friendly. We offer competitive rates on loans and savings. Insured safety.



OMNI BANK
BANK WITH YOUR FRIENDLY HOMETOWN BANK

BANKING HOURS

LOBBY: Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-4:00 • Fri. 9:00-7:00
Sat. 9:00-12:00

DRIVE THRU: Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-8:00 • Fri. 8:00-7:00
Sat. 9:00-12:00

797-5111

1/2 Mi. South of I-270 at
5111 Highway 111
Pontoon Beach, Illinois
(Next to McDonald's)

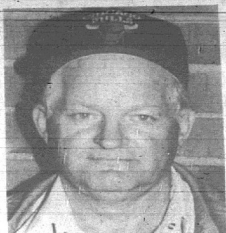


MEMBER FDIC

THE VOICE BOX:

"Why is it so important to vote in local elections?"

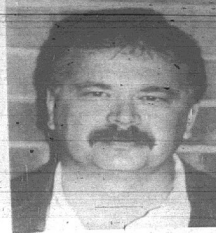
By T.W. MILLER



Dennis Ratliff, Granite City
"It is just as important for local elections as it is for national elections, because you have got to vote for who you want in."



Barbara Stewart, Pontoon Beach
"Because that's our say-so in the community. You have to support the people who speak for you, so you can make your voice heard."



Mike Genovese, Granite City
"It's your responsibility to express what your views are. I think that's the only way to get good, representative, grassroots government."



Deloris Hay, Granite City
"Because the outcome of the election affects everyone on a personal level."



JoAnn Macios, Granite City
"Voting is really important. People that don't vote have nothing to complain about. I think it's an honor to vote and I hope a lot of people come out next Tuesday."

Trade agreement called aid to farmers

Durbin says increased profits are likely for state's farmers

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Illinois farmers could see increased profits in the coming years once an agreement to ease trade restrictions with Canada and Mexico is adopted by Congress, an Illinois state representative said.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, initiated by former President George Bush, would open up the borders of the United States, Mexico and Canada and ease trade restrictions between the nations.

President Bill Clinton is now negotiating several "side agreements," including environmental and labor standards, before bringing the treaty to congressional debate. The negotiations should be completed by June.

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, said the agreement would benefit corn, soybean and dairy farmers, as well as those

who raise other commodities because these products are already beginning to flood the Mexican market.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that once the borders are opened up producers here would be able to dominate the Mexican market," said Durbin, who is the chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture and rural development.

In addition, the agreement would open up new markets for American farmers targeting products used in Mexico, such as white corn, he said.

His remarks came at a press conference and ribbon-cutting ceremony at his new office in Edwardsville Friday.

Durbin recently returned from a four-day visit with other legislators to Mexico where he spoke with officials and visited farm and factory workers.

Mexican officials and workers are anxious to begin receiving more American goods,

Durbin said, but concerns do exist over the displacement of Mexican farmers and the efficiency of the work force.

And even though some fear the NAFTA will add to the exportation of jobs to Mexico, Durbin believes that U.S. companies will soon find new problems with workers in that area stemming from high absenteeism and a lack of job loyalty.

"We need to bring the Mexicans up to our standards and not bring down the standards of the American work force," Durbin said.

The United States already exports about \$4 billion worth of products to Mexico, a trend that has been growing over the last 10 years. Durbin said 70 percent of the product were "value-added" products, or products such as corn chips that are produced by American workers.

Former Common Wealth workers' event

Former employees of the Common Wealth Plant General Steel Industries Corp. have scheduled a get-together from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 1, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

Anyone interested in attending should phone Arden Fletcher at 344-3797 or Darrell Morris at 656-7948.

ELECT WORTHEN For MAYOR

On April 26, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehousemen lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

OAKMONT STORAGE

4010 Pontoon Road • Granite City, IL 62040

47-MORRISON Wheel barrow, dresser, lawnmower, micro- wave, grill, waterbed, chairs.	43-HEATHERLY Chairs, desk, dressers, misc.	5-PARKER Couch, television, lamp, dryer, end table, headboard, misc.
53-SMITH Refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, dresser	32-SCHNEPE Vacuum cleaner, cooler, suitcase, toys, baseball bats, misc.	44-POWERS Lamps, stereo, coffee table, kitchen chairs, rockers, chairs.
3-HANKINS Chair, coolers, bar stools, lamps, dresser, cushions, misc.	6-STRATTON Television, dresser, bed parts, chair, shelves, misc.	24-ESTERLEN Chairs, rocker, vacuum cleaner, dresser, lamp, pet porter, misc.

Anyone wishing to redeem their possessions should call before April 27, 1993 to bring their account current.
931-7340

VOTE AND ELECT

EDDIE ASADORIAN

Alderman Ward 5
PUNCH #47

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT EDDIE ASADORIAN

LAWNMOWER BLADES SHARPENED

Each **99¢** REGULAR \$3.50
ROTARY MOWERS ONLY — UP TO 25-INCH
CARRY IN — OFF MOWER ONLY
MADISON LAWN EQUIPMENT
1425 Second Street
Madison
876-6661 SALE ENDS
APRIL 30, 1993



CINDY & JEFF

Cindy and I have enjoyed meeting you as we have walked through the neighborhoods.

Thank you for being so nice as you welcomed us into your homes.

You have been very gracious to us and we really appreciate it.

Thank You So Much,
Cindy & Jeff

THIS AD PAID FOR BY JEFF & CINDY WORTHEN



Keep In Office One Who Knows
How And Does A Good Job!

RE-ELECT

ROBERT "BOB" STEVENS

Your City Clerk

APRIL 20, 1993 • PUNCH #36

- ★ He is married and lives with his wife Valerie at 3805 Franklin Avenue.
- ★ He graduated from the Granite City Schools and St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance with a degree in Accounting and Public Administration and has advanced credits toward a Masters Degree.
- ★ He has upgraded computerization in the office and has additional projects planned to better serve the people of Granite City.
- ★ He is pledged to continue to keep a courteous and efficient office to serve you and work with the new Mayor for progress in the next administration.
- ★ He is a member of: Granite City Rotary, Elks Lodge #1063, Ainal Temple Shrine Scottish Rite Bodies, Triple Lodge #835, Moose Lodge #272, RCIA #655 AFL-CIO, Illinois Municipal Clerks Assn. and Municipal Officers Assn., Clerk of Session Nameoki Presbyterian Church, Chamber of Commerce and St. Louis University Alumni Association.
- ★ Having grown up in Granite City and working in various capacities in local industries and serving the public — He has an understanding of our people and their needs — He is vitally interested in civic affairs and feels that his qualifications enable him to do an efficient job for you as City Clerk.
- ★ Endorsed by Tri-City Chapter Madison County Federation of Labor AFof L-CIO

Your VOTE and Support Appreciated

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Stevens City Clerk

'Fences' on stage at SIUE in E. St. Louis

August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "Fences," will be performed today and April 21-24, by the Unity Theatre Ensemble, the resident theater company of the Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts at the East St. Louis Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The play, which also won several other awards including the Drama Desk, Outer Critics Circle, the New York Drama Critics and Tony, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 15-17, at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 18, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 21-24, all in the Library Studio Theater of the SIUE East St. Louis Center, 411 E. Broadway, East St. Louis. Reservations are recommended because seating is limited.

Set in 1957, "Fences" is the story of Troy Maxson, a former star of the Negro baseball league who works as a garbage man. Maxson sees the world as a series of fences thwarting his dreams and ambitions. He fears that his young, teen-age son, who aspires to be a football player, will be racially victimized in the same way he feels himself a victim.

This production has been made possible in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. For ticket information or to make reservations, call 482-6983. Tickets are \$8; seniors and students with a valid identification, \$6.



First prize — Clyde Rogers and Genevieve McComis were winners of first place prizes in Colonial Care Center's Easter bonnet and tie contest.

THE TRI-CITY CHAPTER

Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO

The delegates voted to endorse the following Candidates for office in the Quad City Area Elections:

CITY OF GRANITE CITY: Mayor-Walter Milton Sr.; Ward 1-Casper Skulish (4 yr.); Ward 1-Bob Page (2 yr.); Ward 2-No Endorsement; Ward 3-Nick Pellini; Ward 3-Foster Frederick; Ward 5-Eddie Asadorian; Ward 6-Brad Evenson; Ward 7-Kim Affolter; City Clerk-Bob Stevens; City Treasurer-No Endorsement.

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR: Nellie Hagauer.

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR: Darleen Laub.

CITY OF MADISON: Mayor-John Hamm; Ward 1-George Ambush; Ward 2-No Endorsement; Ward 3-Mike Vrabie; Ward 4-Charles Bodett; Treasurer-Frank Klenk; City Clerk-Bill Wodner.

VENICE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR: John Piechocki.

PONTIAC BEACH TRUSTEE: Marvin Ribbing, Robert Douglas Jr., Kerry Ervay.

NAKEOKI TOWNSHIP: Supervisor-Louis Whittle; Clerk-Helen Hawking; Highway Commissioner-Harry Blackley; Collector-Peggy Landwehr; Assessor-Carl Mason; Trustee-Sue Jensen, Mike Nance, Charles Foster, Charlie Reed.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP: Supervisor-Patricia Polby; Clerk-Barbara Overton; Highway Commissioner-James Franko Sr.; Collector-Jimmie Hendrix; Assessor-David Clement; Trustee-Robert Lockmore, Greg Harper, Dudley Jacobert, Floyd Jordan.

CHAPTER CHAIRMAN - ROBERT A. HOOVER

KUBERSKI POOLS

Granite City, Ill.

One Piece Fiberglass Pools: Starting Price \$10,900

Low Maintenance Cost, includes Normal Installation

(618) 931-3124

F.B. Dioneda, MD

is retiring from private medical practice.

Cris C. Cosas, MD,

specializing in Family Practice and a fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians, will take over the practice.

His office will be located in the Wolf Medical Building, Suite 1, 2044 Madison Ave., in Granite City.

To make an appointment, call 877-2582.



Dr. Cris C. Cosas, FFAFP

Dr. and Mrs. Dioneda express their appreciation to the people of the Quad-Cities.

There is A Place Like Home.



Let Us Care For Those You Care For.

We Feature A Full Range Of Professional, Medical And Personal Services To Make Life Better For Those You Care For!

- Skilled, Intermediate, Hospice, Respite Care
- Full Range Of Professional Physical Therapy
- Dental Service Available
- In-House Optometry Service Available

- Intergenerational Activities
- Physical-Speech-Audiology-Occupational Therapy
- We Accept Private Pay, Medicaid, Medicare, And Private Insurance.

We cordially welcome you to visit Calvin Johnson Care Center. Simply call Kelly at 234-3323 for a personal guided tour.

Calvin Johnson

Our Bottom Line Is Caring!

CARE CENTER

234-3323

727 NORTH 17TH BELLEVILLE, IL 62223

VOTE FOR JUDY

6TH WARD

★★★★★ WHY ★★★★★

- A vote for Judy is a vote for all the people in the community.
- She gets the job done.
- Judy knows the issues facing the community.
- A vote for Judy is a vote for integrity, honesty and accountability.
- A vote for Judy is a vote FOR YOU.

★★★★★ ELECT ★★★★★

JUDY WHITAKER

PAID FOR BY WALT WHITAKER

NOW OPEN

"ALL YOU CAN EAT & DRINK"

\$3.99

ADULTS & SENIOR CITIZENS

.99¢

***CHILDREN 10 & UNDER**

Children Under 3 Eat FREE!

(CHILD'S MEAL PRICE WITH ADULT MEAL ONLY)



Featuring Great Home Cooked Food At An Unbelievable Price!

USA Family Buffet

1511 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL.
(Behind Corral Liquor)

Hours: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

452-2635

Open 7 Days A Week

LABOR LEADERS ENDORSE



JOHN "JEFF" WORTHEN
—MAYOR—
PUNCH #25

BOB WEIS

Assistant to President, Bricklayers International Union

TADAS KICIELINSKI

Business Agent, Iron Workers Local #392

DAN BAUER

President, Iron Workers Local #392

JACK WHELAN

Business Manager, Electrical Workers Local #309

ED JACOBS

Business Manager, Bricklayers Local #65

DAVE DeGONIA

Business Manager, Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local #360

BRUCE REZABECK

Business Representative, Carpenters Local #833

GREG VOTRIAN

Business Representative, Cement Masons Local #90

BOB DOUR

Business Manager, Sheet Metal Workers Local #268

GEORGE O. MACHINO, JR.

President, International Union of Operating Engineers Local #525

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT WORTHEN FOR MAYOR

Braun plans new meeting date

GODFREY — U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun will reschedule a town meeting here as soon as her schedule permits, an aide said.

Moseley Braun was a no-show at a town meeting Monday at Lewis and Clark Community College because of a bout of the flu. Kattie Connor, the senator's Southern Illinois aide, said Moseley Braun will respond to written questions submitted by about 20 people who came for the meeting Monday.

One of those attending, Bob Brink of Collinsville, said he came to hear what changes Moseley Braun supports for the country's governing structure.

"People voted for young people to go to Congress and straighten things out," Brink said. His wife, Grace Brink, added, "I'd like to see something about cutting their salaries."

Godfrey Postmaster David Boxerman said he came to the meeting to ask Moseley Braun about her views on the future of the postal system.

Moseley Braun held town meetings last week in Gillespie and St. Elmo and at Rend Lake Community College.

From the Alton Telegraph



Bake sale goodies — Lillian Singer of Pontoon Beach helps her three-year-old granddaughter, Lyndsey Kate Mahoney, pick out a cupcake at the Salvation Army's TNT (Teens and Twenties) Youth Group bake sale as Jeremy Grey, far right, offers to help. The group earned over \$40 at the bake sale.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

ELECT
WORTHEN
For MAYOR

Get A Grip On Arthritis.

The care of professionals is at your fingertips with Memorial's Arthritis Service

Service includes:

Examination by:
An Orthopedic Surgeon
An Internist
Necessary x-rays and lab tests

May also include

examination or consultation with:
Physical Therapy
Occupational Nursing
Occupational Therapy
Dietitians
Social Service

Costs:

Fees are charged according to services received. Examinations by appointment only. Physician referral is not required. A copy of your Arthritis Service evaluation report will be sent to your physician.

Date:

Thursday, May 6, 1993

For An Appointment:

Contact Memorial's Physical Therapy Dept.
(618) 233-7750, Ext. 5250

Donald I. Serot, M.D.

Director, Arthritis Service

Judith Waller, M.D.

Internist



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223-5399



ELECT
ALAN MILTON
7th Ward Alderman
"Together We Can and Will Make A Difference"

"FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR NEIGHBORHOOD"

Thank You For Your Support — Please Vote April 20

PAID FOR BY ALAN MILTON

LET'S GO BOWLING SPECIALS

BEFORE 6 P.M. **99¢** PER GAME

AFTER 6:00 P.M. **\$1.49** PER GAME

SUMMER LEAGUES NOW FORMING

LADIES DAYTIME	WEDNESDAY	9:30 a.m.	WEDNESDAY MORNING
LADIES EVENING	WEDNESDAY	7:00 p.m.	WONDER BIRDS
MENS EVENING	TUESDAY	6:30 p.m.	TUESDAY NITE CLASSIC
			SCRATCH (4 Games)
MIXED	THURSDAY	7:00 p.m.	THURSDAY NITE MEN
	WEDNESDAY	7:00 p.m.	SKIRTS AND SHIRTS
	THURSDAY	6:45 p.m.	LADS AND LASSIES
	SUNDAY	7:00 p.m.	TWILIGHT

SENIORS

MONDAY	12:30 p.m.	SENIOR/YOUTH LEAGUE
TUESDAY	12:30 p.m.	SENIOR - 9-PIN
WEDNESDAY	12:30 p.m.	SENIOR - MONEY MADNESS
THURSDAY	12:30 p.m.	SENIOR - 9-PIN
FRIDAY	12:30 p.m.	SENIOR - CASINO

ADULT/YOUTH

MONDAY	12:30 p.m.	YOUTH/SENIOR
MONDAY	6:30 p.m.	YOUTH AND ADULT
MONDAY	9:00 p.m.	YOUTH & ADULT SCRATCH
TUESDAY	7:00 p.m.	YOUTH/ADULT BUMP N BOWL
THURSDAY	12:30 p.m.	YOUTH/ADULT BUMP N BOWL

JUNIORS

TUESDAY	12:30 p.m.	BUMPER BOWL
WEDNESDAY	12:30 p.m.	HAVE A BALL
		MICKEY-MINNIE-GOOFY BALL
		T-SHIRT AND 10 FREE GAMES
THURSDAY	10:00 a.m.	THURSDAY JUNIORS
FRIDAY	10:00 a.m.	JUNIOR SCRATCH

BOWLAND

5050 Nameoki Road
Granite City, IL 62040
618-931-0505

Kit would speed divorces

SPRINGFIELD — For some blissfully married couples, getting a divorce may be as easy as saying "I don't" before a judge. A bill that has passed the Senate would allow childless couples with no property disputes to get cheaper and faster divorces without having to hire lawyers.

The measure, which has the backing of the Illinois State Bar Association, would authorize the Illinois Supreme Court to issue a form and pamphlet for distribution through circuit clerk's offices. "It would allow those couples who meet the requirements to obtain a divorce quickly and with less cost, and they might be able to do it without a lawyer and save money," sponsor Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, said.

The couple seeking a split would still have to appear before a judge, who would issue a divorce decree, but no hearing transcript would be required. The legislation would also require judges to "expeditiously consider the case."

The bill, which now goes to the House, would allow what Cullerton dubbed the "do-it-yourself divorce kits" to be used if the childless couple:

- Has been separated for at least six months for irreconcilable differences.
- Has been married no more than five years.
- Holds no interest in real estate, waives any right to maintenance and has a written agreement dividing all other assets.

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BONDA New Double Seed (in the morning and grass clipping)	1.79	1.69	1.59
KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS	2.99	2.79	2.59
TRUE BLUE BLEND 3 Top Bluegrasses	3.99	3.59	2.99
ANNUAL RYE	.49	.45	.38
PERENNIAL RYE	1.29	1.19	.99
MANHATTAN RYE	1.39	1.29	1.19
CRISPING RED FESCUE	1.79	1.69	1.59
WHITE DUTCH CLOVER	2.99		
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#500

On Thursday, April 15, DC Comic's Superman began his return from the dead with Adventures of Superman #500. Remember how popular Superman's death was, most stores were sold out within minutes. If you can even find that comic now it will cost you at least \$25.00. Don't miss out on Adventures of Superman #500 or any other exciting issues in Superman's return. These issues are destined to become collectors items. Reserve your copy or copies today at KYLE'S BASEBALL CARDS IN GRANITE CITY so you won't have to worry about missing it because some other store was sold out.

NOW IN: 1993 Upper Deck High Series Basketball and Fleer Ultra Series II Basketball containing the rookie card of the "Shaq" Shaquille O'Neal.

We carry posters, cards, pictures and magazines of Manon Rheume (the first female professional hockey goalie).

We also have an incredibly large selection of sports cards, over 225 different sports and non-sports packs to choose from. Cardinals and Blues team sets, and thousands of back issue comics plus a large selection of current titles.

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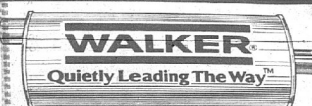
Located in Nameoki Village Shopping Center between Shop-N-Save and Schnucks. Call for directions.

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Closed Sunday

- ★ Bring this ad in and receive 10% OFF anything in the store and for every \$20.00 purchased receive a FREE Arena Hologram of Frank Thomas valued at \$5.00.
- ★ Stop by and register for the Death of Superman drawing at Kyle's Baseball Cards.

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1103 Niedringhaus Avenue
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MIKE HAHNE'S BELLEMORE SHELL
3260 Nameoki Road
877-0827

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Service recognized — Two members of the U.S. Postal Service in Granite City were recognized and given pins and certificates of appreciation for their years of service. From the left are Larry Falbe, 25 years, and Lonnie Stone, 35 years.

Lutheran Brotherhood gets rating

Standard and Poor's Corp. (S&P), the nationally recognized rating service, has reaffirmed Lutheran Brotherhood's "AAA" rating for its claims-paying ability. This rating is the highest given by the independent insurance analyst.

According to the opinion issued by S&P on March 2, the AAA rating reflects Lutheran Brotherhood's "Outstanding business characteristics, superior capitalization, strong earnings capabilities and sound liquidity."

The opinion lauded Lutheran Brotherhood's quality and favorable position with its Lutheran members, citing its extremely low lapse rate (4 percent) and solid double-digit growth rates.

"S&P views Lutheran Brotherhood's superior surplus position as a major strength," the opinion stated. "Capitalization increased 12 percent in 1992 to \$331 million from \$274 million in 1991 as the society posted sound statutory earnings of \$62 million. Prospectively, S&P expected surplus growth to continue in 1993 with only moderate offset from capital losses."

Lutheran Brotherhood is one of fewer than 20 U.S. life insurers to have received the highest possible ratings from at least three major independent insurance analysts. Lutheran Brotherhood has also received rating of AAA from Duff & Phelps, and A-plus (superior) from the A.M. Best Company.

Earns trip to Palm Desert

Jim Lynch, local marketing representative for Federated Insurance Companies, has earned an achievement award as one of the companies' top marketing people during 1992. As a result of his outstanding marketing record, he and his wife will attend a Federated meeting at Palm Desert, Calif.

Marketing representatives will make the trip to Palm Desert, where they will be presented with the companies' President's Council achievement award.

Tax-deferred annuities for savings

One in five Americans already owns a tax-deferred annuity. Much of this is due to the fact that annuities are one of the few tax-advantaged investments that have escaped the legislative battle.

Most tax-advantaged investments have been tampered with by Congress since 1980. Annuities are favored by those investors looking for a balance between diversification of their investment dollar and avoidance of current taxation.

There are two types of annuities: fixed interest rate and variable rate.

A fixed interest rate annuity plan guarantees an investor a specific return on the funds for a period of time, after which the return is adjusted periodically as overall interest rates fluctuate.

A new generation of annuities has recently surfaced: the variable annuity.

Variable annuities offer the advantages of the fixed-rate plan and much more.

With a variable annuity, the investor can choose from a wide range of investment choices, such as a fixed guaranteed



Brian Mulhall

account, U.S. Government securities, bond funds, and growth-oriented mutual fund stock accounts.

How does an annuity work? An annuity is a contract between an owner and the issuer, usually an insurance company.

An investor can make either a single contribution into the investment or a multitude of contributions.

Because of a provision in the tax code, all earnings are not taxed until they are distributed.

At some point in time, an investor may either remove the assets from the investment, or may "annuitize" the contract.

This means that payments from the investment begin for a specified period of time.

If investors take a distribution from the investment and they

are not 59 1/2 years old, they will be subject to a 10 percent penalty in addition to ordinary income tax on investment gains.

If the owner of the annuity dies before receiving the distribution, the heirs will receive the funds within the investment.

Annuities are also widely used for estate-planning purposes. The annuity contract allows one to name a beneficiary and a contingent beneficiary. At death, the investment proceeds will be distributed directly to the beneficiary and will bypass a will and all probate costs.

An annuity offers several important advantages in the wake of recent tax reform.

It is flexible, convenient and can give one the freedom to make virtually unlimited deposits. An annuity gives one the earnings potential of other tax-sheltered retirement plans, without many of the restrictions and "red tape."

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 569-0820.

\$500 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who broke into my garage and stole my tools.

The burglary occurred in the 2300 block of East 23rd Street on Tuesday, April. 23

Stolen were various tools. Snap-on, S & K, Cornwell, Craftsman and Channel Lock. Socket sets, wrenches, timing light, tach-dwell and various other hand tools. Auto body air tools, Ingersoll-Rand and Hutchins. A John Deere chain saw 16". All tools are engraved with the initials LP or 2957 or 352-50-2957. If you have any information please contact

LESTER (PEDRO) PARMER at 877-1715 OR THE GRANITE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

ELECT DEMOCRAT

DAN MCGUIRE

FOR
MAYOR

"I believe a fresh approach, with no previous political ties, expressing new ideas and offering alternative solutions to old problems can make our city a better place to live."

— PLATFORM —

OPEN DOOR POLICY: Believing government is for the people, Dan McGuire will institute an Open Door Policy. That is, one day a month, the Mayor's office will be open to the public to voice their concern or opinion on any given issue. This will be an open forum in which the everyday citizen may speak directly to the Mayor.

YOUTH: Dan McGuire seeks to insure that our teenagers will have a safe place to socialize. A Drug and Alcohol Free Center is one way to accomplish this. Creating a safe place, with rewarding activities, will go far in alleviating many of the social problems of our youth today.

EDUCATION: This is an issue of prime importance to Dan McGuire. Seeking to improve all levels of education, he plans to institute new ways to generate revenue for our school systems. He especially wants to create a fund that will be distributed to needy Granite City students seeking an Associate Degree at our local college. This fund will be completely subsidized by monies outside the tax dollars allocated for education. Furthermore, the money collected, will be invested in local banks.

DISCOVERY HOUSE CONCEPT: Every year thousands of Illinois dollars are spent for entertainment and education across the river, in Missouri. Both Madison and St. Clair county school district conduct field trips to places like "The Magic House" in Kirkwood, Missouri. These funds would be better spent in our own community. By developing similar concept in Granite City, to be called "The Discovery House," Dan McGuire will have a program that will generate additional city revenue, employ local students, and the profits will be invested in the community for his Educational Aid package.

JOB: In order to maintain, and improve our productive community, quality employment needs to be created. Dan McGuire will diligently pursue job growth in our city. Offering incentives, and showcasing the skilled labor force available in our town, he will attract industry that will provide high income positions for residents, and an improved base for our city.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Dan McGuire is concerned with the welfare of our senior citizens. Conscious of their limited income, he plans to implement economic assistance in reduced taxes for selected city services. He plans to give back a little of what they have given the city throughout their lives.

POLICE AND FIRE CHIEF SELECTION SYSTEM: Prior administrations have chosen their Police and Fire Chiefs by political patronage. Dan McGuire, seeking to remove politics from something as valuable to the community as the head of these departments, will institute the following changes in the selection process: A committee will be formed from the ranks of both the Police and Fire Departments. They will make a number of recommendations. A written exam will be given, there will be an oral exam, and the Mayor with the committee will reach a consensus on the new Chief.

ETICAM: Dan McGuire feels as most Granite City residents do: "We do not want a toxic waste plant in our city!" He stands firm on this issue and takes complete responsibility for the stand.

AMBULANCE SERVICE: The Granite City Police and Fire Departments do not favor a change to outside contracted ambulance service, and neither do the residents of Granite City. Dan McGuire is in touch with the people on this issue, and feels that an outside ambulance service would not be in the best interest of the city.

ABANDONED BUILDINGS: Old, dilapidated buildings and homes in our city need some attention. Some need to be torn down, others could be saved and even made attractive. Repairs and renovation of these salvageable buildings can be accomplished in a number of ways. Many cities have offered low interest loans; others have utilized contract for deeds with time constraints placed on repair time. What is really needed is a Mayor who will actively seek solutions to these problems. Dan McGuire will be that kind of Mayor.

WELFARE: Training welfare recipients of the city to live productive lives is another goal of Dan McGuire. Working side-by-side with the State, utilizing available federal funds, McGuire plans to have those who have become dependent of the Welfare System retrained, so they can become self-sufficient.

LEAF PROBLEMS: By conducting personal door to door surveys, Dan McGuire has inquired what the people desire to be done with their leaves. He proposes a compromise with the EPA rulings, since the general consensus is that people wish to burn their leaves. He would establish two weekends in November and December to burn leaves.

To Be A Volunteer or Need A Sign — Call 877-3480

Joseph Avedisian, Campaign Manager • Sam Avedisian, Assistant Campaign Manager

IT'S NOT TRUE

Helen Hawkins did not tell TIP Party she is going where the money is. She did say she WOULD NOT go along with a gag order concerning Dobrey - The Levy Board - And The Eticam Hazardous Water Plant.

No one gives Helen a gag order or buys her in any way.

PUNCH OUT THE LIES BY PUNCHING IN #64. POSITIVE ACTION PARTY ENDORSED BY AFL-CIO TRADES COUNSEL

PAID FOR BY HELEN M. HAWKINS

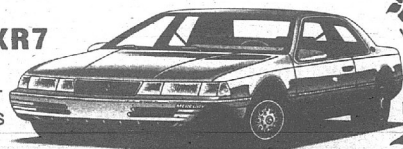


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600 Columbia Centre, Columbia, IL (3 minutes South of J.B. Bridge)

Township

(Continued from Page 7A)

Pichocinski was born in St. Louis and has lived in Madison for 44 years. He is retired from Lindburg Cadillac, where he worked for 45 years.

He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Township Officials of Illinois and AMVETS Post 204. He is a past member of Local 777 of the Machinists Union and is a veteran of World War II.

Pichocinski has served as a township trustee for 14 years and is a past member of the Madison Zoning Board.

He and his wife, Regina, have five grown children.

Pashoff was born in Dehdro-Hiri, Macedonia, and has been a resident of this area for about 70 years. He served as Venice Township supervisor for 16 years and previously worked as the manager of the Washington and Rialto theaters in Granite City.

He is a member of Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Lions Club, Eagles, Boy Scouts, Gift Scouts and American Association of Retired Persons.

Pashoff is a past member of the Township Officials of Illinois, the Friends of the United Steelworkers of America.

He is a widower and has two children.

Asperger is a lifelong Madison resident and retired after teaching school for 32 years.

He is a graduate of Northeast Missouri University and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, AMVETS and Croatian Fraternal Union Lodge 222.

He has served as a township trustee for four years and previously served two years as a Madison police commissioner.

Asperger and his wife, Bernadine, have two children.

Honorable was born in Moscow, Ark., and has been a resident of this area for 58 years. He is retired from the McKinley Bridge and also worked for the Madison School District and the U.S. Army Granite City Depot.

He is a member of the Friendship Baptist Church, where he serves as a deacon and treasurer, and is a member and past master of Jericho Masonic Lodge 120.

Honorable is a past commander of American Legion Post 759, a past president of the Madison School District Credit Union and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451.

Evangelist to speak

Rev. Monte Watts, the "iron lung evangelist," will appear today through Wednesday at the Central Baptist Church, 3940 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

Watts, who spent time as a child in an iron lung after being paralyzed by a rare disease, will tell the story of his personal journey to the pulpit.

The special services will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. today through Wednesday.

In addition to being a township trustee, a position he has held for 32 years, he is currently a state director of the Illinois Township Officials organization and is the civil defense director for the city of Venice.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children.

Pritchard was born in St. Louis and has been a resident of this area for more than 35 years.

She is a secretary for the Madison School District and previously worked as a teacher's aide, a clerk and a senior aide.

She is a high school graduate and has attended Belleville Area College. She is a member of the First Church of God, where she is a program speaker, and is a member of the New Life Ladies Democratic Club.

She has two children.

Cass was born in Granite City, where she lived 33 years, and has been a resident of Madison for four years. She is a purchasing manager for Special Education Region, and previously worked as a contract specialist, buyer, secretary and clerk.

She earned an associate degree at Belleville Area College and is certified as a professional public buyer by the National Institute of Government Purchasers.

She is a member of the AMVETS 204 Auxiliary and a past president of the Madison Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary. She is currently a member of the Madison School Board.

She is married to Tom Cass.

Garrett was born in St. Louis and has lived in this area for 26 years. He is a bus driver for the Madison School District and previously worked 8½ years as a can maker and 24 years in the family restaurant business.

He is a graduate of Madison High School and a member of the Madison Sports Booster Club. He is of the Methodist faith. He is a former trustee of Venice-Madison Khoury League and a former shop steward for the United Steelworkers of America.

Garrett has six children.

Young is a lifelong resident of this area and works as a laborer for Local 397 in Granite City. He previously worked as a truck driver for Teamsters Local 30 in East St. Louis.

He is a graduate of Madison High School and a member of the Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church. He has been a township trustee for four years.

Young and his wife, Betty, have two children.

New Belle to test its might on Friday

Boat getting ocean trial

ALTON — The new Alton Belle Casino will make a splash in the Atlantic Ocean before it steers up the Mississippi River. The sleek, \$20 million riverboat is to undergo its seaworthiness trial April 23, said Rick Watts, Belle purchasing agent.

"It's required by the U.S. Coast Guard," said Watts, who has made several trips to Atlantic Marine Inc. shipyards in Jacksonville, Fla., to help oversee construction of the boat. "They'll take it out wide open, check it for maneuverability and make sure the engines and generators don't overheat."

The sheer power of the boat makes the test necessary. "It's got enough power to light up all of Alton," Watts said.

J. Thomas Long, vice president and chief executive officer of Argosy Gaming Co., which owns the Alton Belle, christened the triple-deck luxury casino when it was put in the water March 4, six months after construction began.

Dwarfing the current boat, the new 220-foot Belle will hold 1,400 passengers and have 32,800 square feet of gambling space — four times the space of the old 133-foot Belle, which can hold 561 passengers.

Long, who could not be reached for comment, originally set Monday as the target for the new Belle's debut on the riverfront, but Argosy officials wavered Monday on an opening date.

"We don't have an official opening date, but everything's still on schedule," Chief Operating Officer Steve Norton said. "We have not said we would meet a specific date, but it will be by the beginning of summer."

"We're hoping we can start it up river sometime in May," Edward P. Doherty, president of Atlantic Marine, said.

Construction is on schedule despite poor winter weather. "The weather's been lousy, but we're building the boat," he said. "It's going to be very high style with a neatly decorated interior. It will be something Alton can be very proud of."

One possible reason the boat will stay in Jacksonville longer than originally scheduled is because Argosy has contracted with Atlantic Marine to do more work on the boat, including building slot machine bases and installing the games, Doherty said.

"They've asked us to do some additional work," he said. "I can't say at this point exactly when it will be ready, but

summer will be no problem."

The new boat will have five craps tables, 40 blackjack tables and 800 slot machines. There also will be two roulette wheels and a Big Six wheel.

Patrons also will be able to gather around a gazebo-shaped bar in a 6,000-square-foot lounge on the top deck.

Argosy officials project the boat could rake in \$50 million a year and lure 1 million visitors annually to the riverfront. The current Belle, which debuted in September 1991, took in \$50 million in its first year.

Construction of a three-level barge for the new boat is under way on the riverfront. The barge will have 36,000 square feet of space, an entertainment lounge and fast-food outlets.

"The food outlets will be like the ones at airports," Norton said. "I don't think we'll have any franchises, but people will be able to get pizza, yogurt and such while they are waiting to board."

Argosy officials are taking precautions to avoid a dip in attendance while gamblers eagerly await the new boat. "We don't expect it, but in order to prevent it from happening, we're upping our marketing efforts," Norton said.

Argosy probably will hold onto the current Belle, which was bought and renovated for \$7 million in 1991.

"We would like to use it in a different jurisdiction," Norton said. "We have a couple potential sites right next door in our bordering state."

Argosy is seeking a joint venture to secure one of the five riverfront leases in St. Louis eligible to house riverboat gambling. Company officials also have submitted a proposal for a 24-hour casino operation in Riverside, Mo., on the Missouri River a few miles from downtown Kansas City.

"It would be wonderful to get in (Riverside) early, but there are a lot of 'ifs' left," Norton said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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WALTER C. MILTON

for

MAYOR

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Walter Pledges:

To provide for public safety with a fully trained Police Department

To fully staff **ALL** Fire Stations (Fire and Paramedics)

To protect our city from hazardous industries, such as Eticam

To be **FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE** with our tax dollars

To work with **ALL** elected and appointed officials to provide better services for our citizens

To re-instate residential sewer cleanout

To develop an area-wide composting site along with a plan for grass and leaves disposal

To be a full-time Mayor and bring **ALL** the city employees together as a team for the betterment of our city.

WALTER MILTON is the Mayoral Candidate endorsed by the Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO!

WALTER MILTON is the right candidate at the right time.

PUNCH #26 FOR WALTER C. MILTON

PAID FOR BY MILTON FOR MAYOR

CLAYTON "JUG" HARRISON

Superintendent of Streets

Recommends and Endorses

WALTER C. MILTON

for

MAYOR

PAID FOR BY CLAYTON "JUG" HARRISON

GAIL VALLE

City Treasurer

Recommends and Endorses

WALTER C. MILTON

for

MAYOR

PAID FOR BY GAIL VALLE

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Dixon: Clinton 'generally successful'

Ex-senator assesses 1st 100 days in office

By Laura Telander
Staff writer

Former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon told residents at Belleville Area College Wednesday that President Clinton's first 100 days have been "generally successful."

The Belleville native addressed issues and answered questions from a four-student panel and from members of the nearly 100 people who attended the forum sponsored by the college and the Abe Small Endowment.

"The President has achieved what he wanted to achieve," Dixon said. "He lost a little on the issue of gays in the military, but he gained on his economic

program." The economic plan is aimed at raising taxes and cutting spending but it does not attempt to balance the budget, Dixon said.

"I think the president has made a mistake by not accommodating business interests and capital gains," he said. "Higher taxes can be inflationary and they can dampen an economic renaissance."

Dixon, who calls himself a conservative Democrat, served in the Senate for 13 years. He was beaten last year in the Democratic primary by Carol Moseley Braun. He currently is a senior partner in the corporate and business department of the

international law firm of Bryan Cave in St. Louis.

The former senator is confident an across-the-board health-care program will become reality.

"You can be assured that the president of the United States did not assign his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, the responsibility of developing a health-care program unless he wants it and unless he expects it to happen," Dixon said.

The program will probably be a form of a managed competition system that groups most insurance companies together and requires the federal government to put together a package to be offered at a competitive price, he said.



Alan Dixon



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Rain delay — Lisa Christ, left, of Granite City and her mother, Grace Mount of St. Louis, with their dogs, Sachet, left, and Lacy, wait for the rain to let up during the Madison County Humane Society's pet walk and five-kilometer run.



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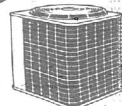
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Saturday, May 8, 1993 • 8 a.m.

Time:
The walk will begin at 8:00 a.m. All walkers will start together at 8:00 a.m.

Course:
The 2.5 mile walk will begin at Memorial Hospital (south end) and finish at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 South 74th Street. The course winds primarily through residential areas of west Belleville.

Entry Fee:
Prior to May 5, 1993, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families. Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families. Walk-day registration will begin at 7:00 a.m.

Packet Pick-Up:
Begins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 a.m. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial Hospital.

Walk Notes:

A t-shirt will be given to all participants. Shuttle service will be provided from Belleville Health and Sports Center back to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle run will leave from the Sports Center at 11:30 a.m.

Open House:

An open house will be conducted at Belleville Health and Sports Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A variety of demonstrations will be held including:
Aerobics
Free Weights
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Health screenings will also be conducted:

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- Pulse Oximeter Tests
- Nutritional Counseling
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For more information or to request a Registration Form, call Memorial's Community Relations office at 235-7750, extension 5649

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Obituaries



Victoria Krystopa

Victoria R. Krystopa, 80, of Granite City died at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Krystopa was born January 1, 1913, in East St. Louis and was a lifetime resident of the area. She was employed as a butcher at Hunter Packing Company for 50 years and retired in 1977. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, the Polish National Alliance and Meateaters Local 580.

Survivors include her son, Joseph Krystopa of Granite City; a sister, Helen Steiner of Collinsville; a brother, Peter Novak of Belleville; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Krystopa, who died in 1944; and her parents, Jack and Mary Novak. Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3929 Lake Dr., Pontoon Beach, Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Memorials are suggested to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Zelma King

Zelma (Dunn) King, 64, of Florissant, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 8:46 a.m. Friday, April 16, 1993, at her home.

Mrs. King was born June 9, 1928 in St. Louis. She was employed as a cafeteria worker in the Ferguson-Florissant School District for four years. She was of Baptist faith.

Survivors include three daughters, Sharon Purcell of Carbondale, Paula Newbold of Gainsboro, Ind., and Rhonda Rutter of Florissant; a stepfather, Orville Becker also of Florissant; three brothers, Gerald Dunn of Charlotte, N.C., Russell Dunn of Rolla, Mo., and Jack Dunn of Columbia, S.C.; two sisters, Shirley Sprantitz and Pat Sanders, both of St. Louis; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Delmar Shirley officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Evergreen Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society, Hospice of Southern Illinois or Pergerie Society.

Ruby Gromer

Ruby L. (Johnson) Gromer, 74, of Granite City died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, April 17, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mrs. Gromer was born October 21, 1918, in Carbondale. She resided in Granite City for 36 years and was a housewife. She was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include her husband, James Gromer; two sons, Walter Westbrook of Granite City and Ronald Westbrook of St. Louis; three daughters, Bernice Cannon of Pontona, Calif., Barbara Hartman of Tulsa, Okla., and Debbie Maurice of Bedford, Ohio; a sister, Wanda Sullivan of Kane, Ill.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Myrtle Johnson; a daughter, Judy Walker; and a sister, Opal Jones. Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, Call 876-4321 for more information.

Jesse Tawney

Jesse H. Tawney, 69, of Madison died at 9:40 p.m. on Friday, April 16, 1993, at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Tawney was born August 28, 1923, in Venice, and was a lifetime resident of the area. He was employed as an electrician at Granite City Steel for 30 years and retired in 1974. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Venice-Madison American Legion Post #307. He was a lifelong member of St. Mark's Church and served as treasurer of the Holy Name Society for 30 years. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine (Lofius) Tawney; a sister, Margaret Reideberger of Glen Carbon; a niece, Margaret Judith Reideberger, also of Glen Carbon; and a nephew, Frank Reideberger of St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse H. and Mary (Kinnick) Tawney; a sister, Irene Tawney; and a great-niece, Melissa Reideberger. Visitation will be from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960, Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's Church in Venice. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville. A special Knights of Columbus service is planned.

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Jack Fricker

Jack T. Fricker, 94, of Granite City died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday, April 15, 1993, at the Colomades Nursing Home, Granite City, where he had been a resident since September 1992. He had been ill for eight months.

Born in Medora, Ill., Feb. 11, 1899, he had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. He was city inspector for the city of Granite City for 16 years, retiring in 1970. He was employed for 28 years at General Steel Castings and for four years at the Madison County Sheriff's Department. He was a member of Nameoki United Methodist Church, the Fidelity Club at the church and Masonic Lodge 835 in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Melba (Musick) Fricker of Granite City; two sons, Jack Fricker of Forsyth, Mo., and Ralph Fricker of Granite City; two daughters, Annabelle Bialon of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Norma Buchheim of Edwardsville; a brother, Henry Fricker of Medora; two sisters, Dorothy Corners of Bunker Hill and Sarah Downs of Granite City; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Ann (Green) Fricker; three brothers; and two sisters.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 215 St. Charles and Cleburne Blvds., Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Beach and Murdock Avenue, with the Rev. James Hahn officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials are suggested for Nameoki United Methodist Church.

Olga Schuette

Olga C. Schuette, 75, of Breese died Monday, April 12, 1993, at St. Joseph Hospital in Breese. She was born Sept. 7, 1917, in Venice, the daughter of Anton and Anna (Husak) Chizek.

Survivors include her husband, Peter Schuette; two sons, Michael Schuette and Tom Schuette, both of Breese; two daughters, Carol Schuette of Minneapolis and Mary Ellen Voss of Ballwin, Mo.; two sisters, Marian Chizek of Madison and Gabriel Beline of Breese, Mo.; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Rudolph Chizek, and her parents.

Funeral arrangements were by Bruegge Funeral Home in Breese. Services were held Wednesday at St. Dominic Catholic Church in Breese with the Rev. Paul Harbaugh officiating. Burial was at St. Rose Cemetery in Breese.

Rate

While Bell has pledged to invest \$3 billion over the next five years into the "information highway," Cohen said that figure is the same amount the company invested over the last five years and is the same amount the company projects to spend, "with or without a rate increase."

He said Ameritech is the most profitable telecommunications company in the country, earning a 15.3 percent return on investment last year. "If this plan had been in effect the last five years, rates would be higher than they are today," Cohen said.

R. C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said his organization endorses the general concept of encouraging competition in the telecommunications industry.

"Clear lines of demarcation between monopolistic and competitive endeavors" should be drawn and receive close scrutiny from the Commerce Commission.

Kathy Andria of Granite City said that, while she is in favor of new technology, she is skeptical of the Bell proposal.

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Error

(Continued from Page 1A)

checks.

"I don't know exactly why; it was a long time ago," Pashoff said. "But it was nothing illegal or wrong or anything. I did a lot of work, hard work, for that township. If I was paid, it was for something I did."

From April 1982 through April 1983, Pashoff paid himself, in conjunction with his position of fund treasurer, \$50 a month for "travel expenses."

"Yes, remember that," Pashoff said. "I did it because the highway commissioner (Ed Lee Salmond) asked me to."

"He said he didn't have time to go all around the township and asked if I would take the money out of the fund and do it. I went all over the township."

When asked, Salmond said he had no idea why Pashoff kept the books to himself and that Salmond once had to get a vote of the trustees to see the records.

"That's ridiculous," Pashoff said. "Those books have always been open."

Ad

(Continued from Page 1A)

abstain — and he said that would mean I answered 'no,' a detective said.

"If Ron is elected, and your name isn't on the list, you could be in trouble. If someone else is elected, and your name is on the list, you could be in trouble. I and a lot of other guys, would rather have just stayed out of it," another detective said.

"Basically, you couldn't say 'no' without political repercussions," a young patrolman said.

Crawford denied refusing to let any officer abstain.

"All it meant was, their name won't appear in the ad," Crawford said.

A captain whose name appears on the list said it was "definitely not" a union activity, and "not necessarily" an endorsement of Selph for mayor.

It is just the position of a group of guys, who happen to be police officers, who believe

River

(Continued from Page 1A)

local municipalities, including Cahokia and Centerville. "I told them (the MESD) just couldn't afford to operate it," Greathouse said. "So (the municipalities) said they would do it."

"Now, there is a \$53,000 overdue electric bill and those guys came crying to me."

"Sure, the Blue Water station is handy, but I haven't got

Cancer crusade set for Sunday

The Quad Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society will be conducting its annual residential crusade on Sunday, April 18, from 1-4 p.m.

Granite City High School Student Council members and National Honor Society members will be assisting in the door-to-door fund solicitation. Their sponsor, Andy Yurko, is a member of the Quad Cities Unit of the ACS.

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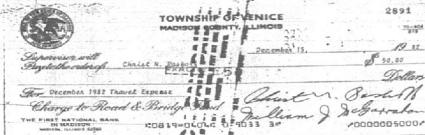
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A copy of one of the checks made out to Christ Pashoff.

Pashoff, who is a candidate for township trustee on a slate with supervisor candidate Andy Economy, said, "This is a non-issue cooked up by (current Supervisor) Popeye (Richard Paterson), (current Highway Commissioner) Ed Lee (Salmond), (current trustee) Cadillac John (Piechocinski) and that bunch because I'm running with Andy."

"Well, I put those guys in the township; Paterson, Salmond, Piechocinski, I put them all on the board. No one has done more for Venice Township than me."

Paterson called Pashoff's allegation "totally false" and said "Christ and I have been friends for years and I have had nothing to do with raising this issue."

"I wouldn't have anything to do with something like this. It's not my style — I don't do things like that."

Pashoff called the whole issue "garbage" and said it had "all been thrown up at me before and it's ridiculous."

"There was a minor clerical problem, a minor oversight in bookkeeping. When it was discovered, it was stopped."

"No one didn't get the money they deserved. The highway fund wasn't shorted. I didn't sign anything."

"If that's what these guys are trying to make it look like, it's ridiculous. It's garbage."

Two years ago, Selph, Mayor Von Dine Cruse and Knight. The agreement calls for Selph's retirement and a promise to never again seek employment with the police department.

It also prohibits Selph, Cruse or Knight "... from discussing or disseminating in any way ... the facts and circumstances of an investigation conducted by the Illinois State Police relating to a leak of information ..."

The city is entitled to "restate all investigations and to pursue any related prosecutions" if Selph violates the agreement, and Selph may rescind his retirement and return to the Granite City Police Department at his last permanent rank of captain and also allow him to use any remedy that might be at his disposal "if the city violates the pact."

Most of the aldermen said they were unaware of the pact until recently, and have filed a lawsuit asking a judge to decide whether or not Cruse and Knight could act on the matter without City Council approval.

The city has offered to settle the lawsuit if Selph will agree to sign a new agreement voiding the retirement agreement. Selph has declined to sign the new agreement.

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A real fan 102-year-old loves his baseball

By Michelle Strickland
Staff writer

As another St. Louis Cardinals baseball season gets rolling, 102-year-old Otto Wolf is spending yet another season listening to his favorite team play ball.

Whenever there is a Cardinals baseball game on the radio, Wolf is tuned in.

"I've been listening to Cardinals games all my life," he said. "I never miss a game. I would be lost without my radio. I can't watch the games on television because I don't see so good anymore."

So not to disturb other residents on his floor at the Monroe County Nursing Home, Wolf has an ear phone connected to his radio so he can turn the volume up as loud as he wants to listen to games.

Listening and watching Cardinals games has been a favorite pastime for Wolf ever since he was a young boy playing the sport with his childhood friends in Foster Pond.

Wolf said he still has a baseball injury that occurred more than 80 years ago.

"I broke my finger catching a ball," he said. "I was a fielder."

As a boy, Wolf said he admired many baseball players and aspired to play in the major leagues. He said his all-time favorite player was Yogi Berra, who was best known for being the catcher with the New York Yankees.

Today, like many other die-hard Cardinals fans, Wolf said Ozzie Smith is his favorite player.

"I like a lot of the new (Cardinals) players, but I can't remember their names because there are so many of them," he added.

The last time Wolf was at a Cardinals game was when his family took him to Busch Stadium for his 98 birthday.

"My name was announced over the intercom because it was my birthday," Wolf said.

He said he did not go to a lot of games at either the old Sportsman's Park or Busch Stadium. He preferred watching the game on television or listening to the radio.

Wolf added he will not be going to see any more Cardinals baseball games. However, he said he is just as happy listening to the games on the radio.

"I like to listen to Jack Buck on KMOX," he said. "I liked listening to Harry Caray when he was an announcer for the Cardinals. He's a heavy-guy."

Although he thinks baseball players today get paid too much money, Wolf still has the same love for baseball he had as a boy playing the game in farm fields.

Program to help businesses sell overseas

Gov. Jim Edgar has announced the formation of the Illinois Export Finance Partnership, an initiative to help small and medium-sized businesses obtain financing to sell products overseas.

"One job out of every eight in Illinois is related to international trade," Edgar said. "If they are to succeed in the years immediately ahead, Illinois businesses must be poised to enter and compete in the global marketplace. This program should help many position themselves."

A joint program of the Illinois Development Finance Authority and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the effort targets two obstacles to trade most often cited by businesses: a lack of foreign business contacts and difficulty in obtaining financing.

Under the initiative, Illinois will become a participant in a program of the Export-Import Bank of the United States (Eximbank), in which qualified public and private lenders receive 100-percent guarantees on working capital loans made to Illinois exporters. The Eximbank guarantee will help many businesses overcome the skittishness they encounter from many Illinois banks when they apply for loans needed to launch sales abroad.

To assist businesses in obtaining overseas business leads, DECA and IDFA staff have programs to aid them in participating in trade shows and other outreach efforts.

"Many smaller Illinois businesses are struggling to obtain financing for overseas business deals," said Ronald Bean, executive director of the Illinois Development Finance Authority. "This will work toward leveling the playing field for Illinois companies exporting to Europe and other growing international markets."

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Sports

Section B
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1993
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL

Madison track team waiting on weather Trojans eager to compete, set goals for rest of season

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

With seven meets under its belt this season, the Madison High boys track team has competed enough times to qualify for state. But coach Charles Steptoe says the Trojans are far from reaching their potential after enduring one cancellation after another.

"It's been up and down," Steptoe said. "The weather has set us back. Like most teams, we've had a bunch of problems with it."

"I don't think we've reached our peak yet. Normally, we would have reached our peak by now, but we're behind schedule. We want to get some running in soon."

Madison's season began March 20 at the Saluki Invitational, a small-school meet held at Carbondale. The Trojans did not score, although two individuals

fared well.

In field events, senior William Russell and junior Edmund Butler started off strongly in the long jump. Russell cleared 19-9 and Butler cleared 17-11.

"These were some of the better performances for that early in the season," Steptoe said. "We didn't score, but we weren't too disappointed with the outcome."

Senior sprinter Robert Weathers posted a time of 11.1 seconds in the 100-meter dash but did not place.

The following week, the Trojans competed at Highland against Mascoutah, Jerseyville and the host school and placed fourth.

Madison scored 18 points to finish behind Jerseyville (74 pts.), Mascoutah (79) and Highland (85). Steptoe said the conditions were rough.

(See TROJANS, Page 2B)



Long jumper William Russell has been one of Madison's steadiest performers.

(Photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)

Hall of Fame set to open; tickets on sale

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame will be open to the public May 9-9 from 2-5 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

"It's our big weekend of the year," said Les Thompson, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee. "It's part of our big weekend celebration in connection with the annual banquet and induction of nine individuals, the 1933 Verhovay baseball team and the 1972 Warrior soccer team."

After the banquet Friday night, the Hall of Fame's annual golf scramble will take place Saturday.

Tickets for the banquet, which will be held at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall, are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 452-7122.

This year's Hall of Fame class includes nine individuals: Paul Bogosian, Richard Depigian, Don Harmon, Don Harris, Ellwood C. "Iggy" Holtzsch, Paul Kacer, Gene Logas, Jack Mawdsley and Bob Page.

GAME of the WEEK

Lady Warrior soccer team to battle IWA

The Granite City girls soccer team, 5-0 and ranked second in the area Journal poll, will face top-ranked Incarnate Word Academy of St. Louis in a 4:30 p.m. home game Friday.

The game promises to be a matchup of the best teams from both sides of the river. The Lady Warriors lost to Incarnate Word last year, 2-0, but defeated the Red Knights the previous two seasons.

The Lady Warriors are also scheduled to face McCluer North in a 6 p.m. home game Monday.

Sports briefs

Hall of Fame scramble tourney scheduled May 8

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame's annual golf scramble tournament will be held at the Legacy on May 8. This year's tournament has been named the Walt Padgett Memorial in honor of Smokey Joe Padgett, the longtime major leaguer and coach who died April 4. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1988.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$20, and it includes golf bags, food and refreshments. Prizes to be awarded are \$100 for first place, \$80 for second, \$60 for third, shirts for fourth place and caps for fifth. The golfer closest to the pin on the sixth and 14th holes will win \$100.

For entry forms or more information, call 876-7636, 452-7122 or 452-4444.

Legacy to hold scramble tourney

The Legacy will be holding a two-person scramble tournament for the first time on Saturday, May 1.

The tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$50 per team, and it includes greens fees and prize money. The deadline for entry is April 29. For more information, call 931-4653.

Shooting Star

Prazma masters art of free throws

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Many high school and college basketball players today could probably use a lesson or two from 14-year-old GCHS freshman Buddy Prazma. Prazma, competing in the Knights of Columbus free-throw shooting contest this year, almost perfected a lost art when he won the Illinois state title for his age group during the K of C finals last month.

SHOOTING INSIDE the Parkland Junior College gymnasium in Champaign on March 21, Prazma topped 14 other competitors in his age group after advancing through local and district levels. He made 23 of 25 shots in the state finals to clinch the title.

Just before Prazma stepped to the line, another contestant sank 22 shots. Prazma then took his turn and made 16 straight free throws and seven of his last nine attempts.

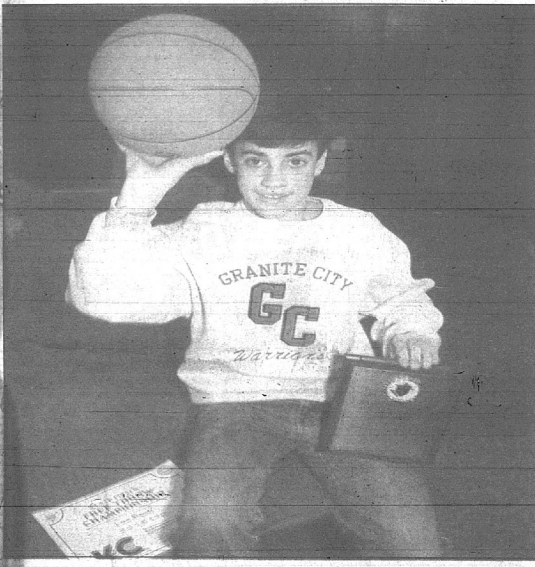
The mark held up for Prazma, who watched five other contestants his age fail to match 23 successful shots.

"It was a lot of fun," Prazma said. "I was just hoping I would have enough to win."

THE STATE TITLE marked the end of a run that began in January. Prazma progressed through three different competitions before earning the berth to Champaign.

Along the way, he practiced each night in the gym at Holy Family School. His father, Bud, accompanied him and watched him routinely make over 90 percent of 100 free throws each

(See PRAZMA, Page 3B)



Buddy Prazma won the state title for his age group in the Knights of Columbus free-throw shooting contest.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HLUD)

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Trojans

(Continued from Page 18)

"We about froze at Highland," Steptoe said. "It was very cold and really tough to compete." The Trojans had several place winners. In the weight events, senior Derrick Hall placed third in the shot put with a throw of 39-1/2 and fifth in the discus with a mark of 113-2.

A freshman, Harvell McDonald, cleared 5 feet in the high jump for fifth place. Another freshman, distance runner Milan Jones, took fifth in the 800 open with a time of 2:26. Tavares Young, a junior, took fifth in the 400 with a time of 56.6.

Madison then traveled to Bethalto for a meet with Civic Memorial and Stanton on March 29. The Trojans finished second with 47 points, while Stanton scored 75 points to win the meet.

The Trojans had several high-place finishes. Jason Jones, a junior, won the high jump with a mark of 5-6. Butler and Young dominated the 400, with Butler winning the race in 56 seconds and Young just behind in 56.1. Butler also won the triple jump with a mark of 38-7.

The Trojans' mile relay team placed first with a time of 3:58.2. Madison had five second-place finishes: Young in the 400; Butler in the long jump (17-5); Jason Jones in the 200 (25.4); Milan Jones in the 800 open (2:21.8); and the 800 relay team (1:40.8).

Other place winners were Milan Jones, third in the long jump (16-10); McDonald, third in the 300 hurdles (36.1); sophomore Tony Henderson, third in the 110 high hurdles (21.2); freshman Byron Brown, fourth in the 800 (2:32); Milan Jones, fourth in the mile (6:08); and sophomore Teddy McCline, fourth in the 300 hurdles (36.0).

The Trojans kept improving the next day, March 30, at Red Bag, where they competed against Chester and Red Bud and finished second.

Chester won the meet with 84 points, while Madison scored 62. "I looked pretty good in that particular meet," Steptoe said. "Some of our kids started to come forward."

The Trojans were led by six first places: Jason Jones in the 100 (11.72); Young in the 400 (51.1); Butler in the triple jump (37-2); Butler in the long jump (18-1/2); the 800 relay (1:39.7); and the mile relay (3:44.65).

Madison's second-place performers were Milan Jones in the 800 (2:18.69) and the mile (5:59.69); and Butler in the 400 (56.4). Third places went to McDonald in the 300 intermediate hurdles (53.49), Henderson in the 110 high hurdles (20.23) and Butler in the long jump (17-5).



(Photo by MARK BONEBRACK)

Cartemus London, shown here at the Collinsville Small School Invitational on April 3, has run the 400 relay along with Tavares Young, Robert Weathers and Jason Jones.

and Madison had four fourths: senior Jason Harrell in the shot put (32 feet); Russell in the triple jump (33-9); and Henderson in the 200 (25.97).

At the Collinsville Small School Invitational, held April 3, Steptoe brought eight athletes and got a glimpse of some of the area's best competitors.

In the 400 relay, one of Madison's top events, a dropped baton cost the Trojans a high finish. But in the mile relay, Russell, Butler and Young teamed with senior Cartemus London to finish fourth in 3:48. Highland won the race in 3:38.

The team's 400 relay team consisted of Young, London, Weathers and Jason Jones.

"We felt like we had three good legs in that race," Steptoe said. "If we can get our handoffs together, we'll be all right."

Individually, Hall turned in a shot put throw of 45-2 for second place, and Russell cleared 19-9 1/2 in the long jump.

The Trojans' next meet, at Weslin, produced a second-place finish in the team standings. Madison scored 52 points to finish behind Weslin (91 pts.).

Madison's top performers were

Hall, first in the shot put (44 feet); McDonald, first in the high jump (4-10); Young, first in the 100 (11.37) and first in the 200 (26.7); Butler, first in the triple jump (39-4); Russell, first in the long jump (19-5 1/2); and a team win in the 400 relay (48.7).

Other scorers for the Trojans were Young, second in the 400 (57.1); Butler, second in the long jump (18-1/2) and third in the 400 (57.5); Henderson, third in the 110 hurdles (20.55); McDonald, third in the shot put (33-2 1/2); and Hall, third in the discus (107-11 1/2).

"It was a good meet for us," Steptoe said. "We did real well in the field events."

Madison competed at the Belleville West Invitational on April 10 and failed to score against a field made up of mostly large schools.

Steptoe said he is eager to see his team compete on a regular basis. Other contributors this season have been juniors Eugene Williams and Delrese Meeks and freshman Cedric Richmond.

"We're just looking forward to coming back and being able to run," Steptoe said.

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Steelers' Pee Wee team wins tourney

The Granite City Pee Wee "A" team captured first place in the eighth annual Affton Spring Flaming Hockey Tournament, held April 2-4.

The Steelers won three of four games to take the tournament. They were led in scoring by Bobby Pritchard, Shane Richardson and Keith Abert.

Granite City started off with a 3-2 win in the first game. The goals were scored by David Miskelly (assisted by Keith Abert), Jason Huck (assisted by Shane Richardson) and Todd McQueen (Keith Abert).

The Steelers won the second game 3-2 on goals by Bobby Pritchard (Jared Brown, Miskelly), Matt Blaylock (Richardson), Miskelly (Pritchard, Abert), Richardson (Abert) and Pritchard (Abert).

The Steelers lost the third game 1-1 but rebounded to win by the same score in the title game. Vince Whittenburg scored on an assist by Pritchard in the team's loss.

In the title game, goals were scored by Richardson (Bobby Harris), Pritchard (Mike Angle), Miskelly (Pritchard) and Pritchard (Harris, Whittenburg).



The Granite City Pee Wee "A" team: (front, from left) David Miskelly, Bobby Harris, Dane Bauer, Bobby Pritchard, Lenny Wilson. Second row: Vince Whittenburg, Mike Angle, Keith Abert, Tim Crider, Todd McQueen. Back row: Jason Huck, Shane Richardson, Jared Brown, coach Bob Pritchard. Not pictured: Matt Blaylock, Matt Foley, coach David Yurkovich.

Running

(Continued from Page 18)

and a moderate amount of room in the toes.

Once you choose the shoes you'd like, walk around the store in them to be sure they feel comfortable on your feet.

The second most important piece of equipment is a watch. The best running watches are high impact plastic, waterproof,

shock-resistant and light — with front-mounted buttons.

The watch should have time and stopwatch functions (in minutes, seconds and tenths and hundredths of seconds) and split-memory storage to time track laps or road race mile splits. You can buy watches with all these functions for \$25 to \$50.

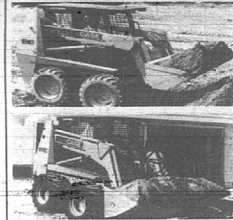
The proper clothing can also make a difference. In warm

weather, the standard running gear is an absorbent cotton T-shirt and a pair of shorts. As the temperature turns cooler, a runner needs to add a long-sleeve shirt. When necessary,

cover up with a windsuit or sweatshirt, hat and gloves.

For more information on the Spirit of St. Louis Road Race, call (618) 537-9500 or (314) 768-5323.

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158/80R13 25.99	158SR13 29.99	165SR13 29.95	175TR13 29.95	175TR13 29.95	175TR13 29.95
158/80R13 27.99	158SR13 31.99	165SR13 31.95	175TR13 31.95	175TR13 31.95	175TR13 31.95
158/80R13 29.99	158SR13 33.99	165SR13 33.95	185TR13 33.95	185TR13 33.95	185TR13 33.95
158/80R13 31.99	158SR13 35.99	165SR13 35.95	185TR13 35.95	185TR13 35.95	185TR13 35.95
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158/80R13 35.99	158SR13 39.99	165SR13 39.95	185TR13 39.95	185TR13 39.95	185TR13 39.95
158/80R13 37.99	158SR13 41.99	165SR13 41.95	185TR13 41.95	185TR13 41.95	185TR13 41.95
158/80R13 39.99	158SR13 43.99	165SR13 43.95	185TR13 43.95	185TR13 43.95	185TR13 43.95
158/80R13 41.99	158SR13 45.99	165SR13 45.95	185TR13 45.95	185TR13 45.95	185TR13 45.95
158/80R13 43.99	158SR13 47.99	165SR13 47.95	185TR13 47.95	185TR13 47.95	185TR13 47.95
158/80R13 45.99	158SR13 49.99	165SR13 49.95	185TR13 49.95	185TR13 49.95	185TR13 49.95
158/80R13 47.99	158SR13 51.99	165SR13 51.95	185TR13 51.95	185TR13 51.95	185TR13 51.95
158/80R13 49.99	158SR13 53.99	165SR13 53.95	185TR13 53.95	185TR13 53.95	185TR13 53.95
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158/80R13 59.99	158SR13 63.99	165SR13 63.95	185TR13 63.95	185TR13 63.95	185TR13 63.95
158/80R13 61.99	158SR13 65.99	165SR13 65.95	185TR13 65.95	185TR13 65.95	185TR13 65.95
158/80R13 63.99	158SR13 67.99	165SR13 67.95	185TR13 67.95	185TR13 67.95	185TR13 67.95
158/80R13 65.99	158SR13 69.99	165SR13 69.95	185TR13 69.95	185TR13 69.95	185TR13 69.95
158/80R13 67.99	158SR13 71.99	165SR13 71.95	185TR13 71.95	185TR13 71.95	185TR13 71.95
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158/80R13 71.99	158SR13 75.99	165SR13 75.95	185TR13 75.95	185TR13 75.95	185TR13 75.95
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158/80R13 77.99	158SR13 81.99	165SR13 81.95	185TR13 81.95	185TR13 81.95	185TR13 81.95
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Tickets available for Busch game

Tickets are being sold for the Granite City High School baseball team's game against Mount Vernon at Busch Stadium on May 30.

The game will start at 9 a.m., and the gates will open at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$9.50, and they cover the cost of a game to follow between the Cardinals and the San Diego Padres.

To obtain tickets, call Granite City athletic director Greg Patton at 451-5800.

Booster scramble May 23 at Legacy

The third annual Granite City Booster Club Classic golf scramble will be held May 23 at the Legacy Golf Club. The participation fee for a foursome is \$200. It includes greens fees, cart, refreshments, dinner and team and attendance prizes. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit Granite City athletic and cheerleading programs.

For more information, call Greg Patton at 451-5800, Jerry Bolandis at 877-7659 or Gary Sturdivant at 931-5025.

Hall of Fame officials in search of players on 1933 Verhovay title team

Officials of the Granite City Hall of Fame need help in locating members of the 1933 Verhovay national championship baseball team. The team is to be inducted into the Hall at its annual banquet May 7.

Friends, relatives or team members are urged to call

877-4321. Team members included Jack Vartan, John Koresog, Stanley Soboleski, Pat Rich, Kenneth Wilson, Irvin Aufderheide, Pete Cardner, Ralph Cardner, Lester Johannmeier, Homer Thurrau, Jim Kostoff, Buck Elliot, Ferd Elliot, George Grimm, Willard Padgett and Arcoline Lombardi.

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Mr. Goodwrench® is giving away millions of prizes and special awards worth millions of dollars! Free Mr. Goodwrench Quick Lube® Plus oil changes. Hundreds of hundred-dollar savings bonds. Plus, 19 brand-new GM vehicles... including the Grand Prize... your choice of any GM car or light truck worth up to \$61,675!! And right now, during the Flag A Winner! Sweepstakes, our price for a Mr. Goodwrench Quick Lube Plus oil change is just \$18** Come in today.



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1987 CHEVROLET RIO 1/2 TON P.U. V8, 4 Spd., Red	1986 FORD AEROSTAR Power Windows, Power Locks, Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Brown/Sold	1992 MUSTANG LX 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., Auto, Red

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JOHN "JEFF" WORTHEN

Has Solutions To Our Problems While Others Offer Only Slogans

JEFF WILL BE A FULL TIME MAYOR. No outside jobs, or business activities should distract the attention of our chief executive.

TOWN MEETING WILL BE HELD QUARTERLY in different areas of our city. Jeff will put your voice in government.

ELIMINATE VEHICLE CITY STICKERS. Residents should not have to pay this wheel tax. Many do not. We can save the time and money spent on collection and enforcement to be better used in other areas of service to our citizens.

BASE GARBAGE COLLECTION FEES ON WHAT YOU USE. Pay your fair share only. Create a voluntary recycling program to lower your trash bill and protect our environment. Recycling is soon to be mandatory by state law. Start now, save now.

IMPROVE NEIGHBORHOODS THROUGH A FIVE YEAR PROGRAM. Build curbs, sidewalks, drainage and street repairs using Community Development grants with the cooperation of Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer in qualified areas and use Motor Fuel Tax money for other areas where C.D. funds are not available. This way all neighborhoods obtain necessary repairs without increasing taxes.

DEVELOP A CITY OWNED COMPOSTING SITE to reduce our cost of removing waste water sludge from our treatment plant and to provide for disposal of your leaf and yard waste. Composting shrinks waste thus reducing the volume of material to be dumped and turns waste into valuable fertilizer for sale. The city budgets \$350,000 to pay current sludge dumping fees without your yard waste. Composting will eliminate this cost expense, solve the leaf problem and create a new revenue source without increasing your taxes.

REINSTITUTE FREE RESIDENTIAL SEWER ROUTING service to clean out clogged lines: a service to citizens without additional cost to the city's general fund by transferring the responsibility of all sewer maintenance to the sewerage treatment plant which has a 3 million dollar surplus, thus freeing funds and manpower in the street department to maintain and improve our city's streets.

Working together with our largest industry, we can **ESTABLISH A REGIONAL "TRASH TO ENERGY" PLANT** in Granite City to provide a new source of energy for Granite City Steel and to reduce our garbage disposal costs by controlling rates and eliminating landfill dumping fees. This will also create full time employment opportunities for our residents.

FORM A TAX INCREMENT FINANCING DISTRICT (T.I.F.) for cultural and ethnic development of Niedringhaus Avenue in Lincoln Place. This will allow us the financial tool to redevelop this fine area.

Organize the fire department to **PROVIDE BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF MANPOWER.**

1. No fire station will be shut down.
2. Every piece of equipment will be adequately manned.
3. The city will operate and properly maintain the firefighter/paramedic program.

Restructure the police department to **PUT MORE MANPOWER ON THE STREETS.** The department is currently under-crewed. Citizens can adequately execute many duties currently being performed by uniformed officers. With union approval, I will also restructure the hours of patrolmen. These actions will allow more officers to patrol our neighborhoods.

CONTINUE TO REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN AND ROUTE 3. Koetting Ford, John Novotny Chevrolet, Wal-mart, Madison County Transit Bus Terminal, Quick-Trip, Driver's License Station. Jeff has the experience that help put these developments together — let's make this list grow.

CHALLENGE THE FEDERAL CENSUS COUNT to increase our fair share of state and federal monies. Each person added to our population count brings an additional \$83.00 annually from Washington, D.C. and Springfield.

REDUCE CITY EXPENSES by centralizing city purchasing to obtain the best cost per item. Repair city vehicles and equipment with existing qualified city employees rather than outside contractors. Stop unnecessary management and engineering studies — make the elected officials do their job.

Make Your Vote Count. Punch #25.

Elect WORTHEN Your MAYOR

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT WORTHEN FOR MAYOR

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

AARP members hear about trips, see dancing

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 March meeting was called to order by President Marge Hall. Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance were led by Margaret Kwiatkowski, vice president. Minutes were read by Lucille Caban, secretary, and Treasurer's report was given by James Kelehan.

Art Lindner reported on trips set up this year and itineraries were available.

Lionel and Rose Portell were introduced by President Hall. Irma Manning introduced Joyce Warren and the Slappers Dance group, which demonstrated country and western dancing. At the conclusion of the program, members of the audience were invited to participate.

Hall was the only one celebrating a March birthday. Sixty-eight were in attendance.

Members are reminded doors open at 6 p.m. Cake and coffee are served before the 7 p.m. meeting.

May Dinner Dance tickets went on sale April 14. Dues for 193 must be paid to attend the Dinner Dance.

Balance of the evening was spent in games.



AARP Valentine King and Queen are Cleve and Pauline Cox.

Aerobics classes to begin April 26

The Granite City Park District will register for the next session of the aerobics class, "Slimettes" on Monday, April 19.

The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. All classes will be held at the Brown Recreation Center. The first day of class will be Monday, April 26.

Fees are \$10 for Park District residents and \$20 for non-residents. Enrollment is limited and taken on a first-come first-served basis.

One person can register no more than four persons with proof of residence for each.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059. The instructor will be Debbie Wiehard.



AARP officers and board members are, from left: Dan Brown, Juanita Crawley, Jim Gerbac, Mike Lombardi, Helen Bergfeld, Helen Bertacchi, Pauline Hanson, Lucille Caban, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Marge Hall and James Kelehan.

Ansel Adams show at BAC

The artwork of Ansel Adams, arguably the world's most famous photographer, will be the subject of a slide lecture given by his granddaughter, Sarah Adams, on Monday, April 19 at Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus Theater, 2500 Carle Road.

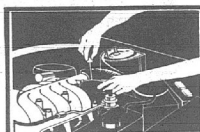
The lecture, titled "The Art of Ansel Adams," is free and open to the public. The lecture will be given at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and is part of BAC's Monsanto Environmental Lecture Series, which is funded by a grant from the Monsanto Fund through the Belleville Area College Foundation.

Sarah Adams will augment slides of her grandfather's photographs with her own personal insights into his personal and professional philosophies. Sarah Adams said it is a challenge to decide which of her grandfather's voluminous work to highlight in her presentations.

"His work seems to be still powerful. It's an emotional experience expressed through the

landscape photographs," she said.

Sarah Adams in the director of the family-owned Adams Galleries in Yosemite National Park in Fresno, Calif.



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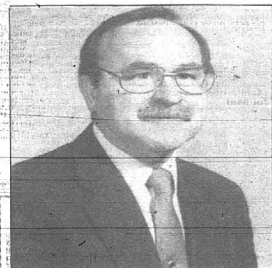
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PAUL FISK FOR MAYOR 1993

"Building The Bridge To Our Future"

1316 Niedringhaus
Granite City, Illinois
877-5531

April 15, 1993

Dear Fellow Granite City Resident:

During the last 8 years, over 40 million dollars have been invested in jobs, businesses and neighborhoods. Progress, cooperation and innovation have become the watchwords for the City Council. After years of hard work we have an economic development program that is literally the envy of all Madison County. This is the real Granite City.

Despite what so many candidates have been telling you, Granite City is not a decaying, dying city with a crumbling infrastructure, a corrupt city government, and an overpaid, lazy work force. Perfect? No, we're not perfect, but the positive changes that have occurred in Granite City can only be ignored by the forces of blind negativism who seek the power of City Hall only for their private agendas.

As the Senior alderman on the City Council, I am proud to have played an integral part in the revitalization of Granite City. As your mayor, I will continue the march of progress. As your mayor, I will bring all factions together to make Granite City even better, as only someone with a proven record of experience, cooperation and integrity can do.

With only a few days left to election day, I ask that you and your family sit down and think hard about the choice you will make next Tuesday. The man that you elect as your next mayor sets our course into the next century for progress or for failure, for growth or for decline.

THINK. The choice is yours, for your children and your grandchildren. Don't throw away your vote out of frustration. We are a good people; Granite City is a great City. With Paul Fisk as your next mayor, we will become even greater.

Thank you and God bless you.

Sincerely,

SOLID VALUES

STRAIGHT TALK

Paul Fisk
COMMON SENSE LEADERSHIP

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS ELECT POLITICAL ACTION PARTY

Supervisor - PAT POLLEY

Assessor - DAVID CLEMENTS

Highway Comm. - JAMES FRANKO, SR.

Clerk - Barbara Overton

Collector - JIMMIE D. HENDRIX

Trustee - LEROY STARK

Trustee - ROBERT LECKRONE

Trustee - JIM RILEY

Trustee - FLOYD JORDAN, JR.

OUR PARTY PLEDGES TO:

Aggressively fight all annexations.

Work for improved drainage and construction of hard surfaced streets.

To apply for all Community Development, State and Federal Grants for Community Improvements.

Work with all Scouting, Senior and Youth Groups for use of Township facilities for their activities.

Continued environmentally safe mosquito spraying in the Mitchell Area.

Assessor Clements will continue to maintain one of the lowest budgets based on assessed evaluation of any township in the County by continuing to do the field work himself. He will assess all property as fair and equal as possible according to state guidelines.

A group of unified, qualified, dedicated people working together for the betterment of the township.

Vote for the party with experienced and new people who encourage active participation from township residents.

ENDORSED BY ORGANIZED LABOR AFL-CIO

PUNCH # 62

PAID FOR BY POLITICAL ACTION PARTY



Lion Bob Daugherty and Lion Lynn Squires playing bingo with residents at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Epilepsy Association looking for poster child

The Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois, local affiliate of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, is looking for a youngster between the ages of 6 and 11 to represent the Affiliate as its 1993 "Winning Kid" Poster Child.

The winning candidate will also be the Affiliate's entry in the Foundation's National "Winning Kid" contest.

Cheryl Shaughnessy, director of Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois, noted that any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 11 is eligible if he or she has epilepsy.

"About three quarters of a million American children have

a seizure disorder," said Shaughnessy, "and there is approximately 1 percent of the total population of all ages who have this common neurological disorder."

Each year a "Winning Kid" is chosen to dramatize the fact that many people with epilepsy can lead relatively normal lives with the help of medications and better public understanding of the disorder.

About 50-60 percent of those with epilepsy can completely control their seizures. Another 20-25 percent attain partial control, and the remainder are hoping that research will one day produce a therapy that will work

for them. Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained by contacting Cindy Freeman at 236-2181, or by writing the Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois, 12007 Caseyville Ave., Swansea, Ill. 62221.

INGROWN NAILS?

If you are plagued by the presence of ingrown nails, you know they can be quite painful. The problem also represents an impending infection with related complications.

Relief may be obtained by a brief in-office procedure. In most cases work is resumed without interruption. Feel free to call the specialists of The Foot Health Centers for details.

The Foot Health Centers

Staffed with physicians and surgeons specializing in the medical and surgical treatment of diseases and deformities of the foot.

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Lions' members spread cheer at Colonial Haven

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Recently the Pontoon Beach Lions Club visited the Colonial Haven Nursing Home. Members spent an evening playing music, playing a little bingo, and had cake and juice while socializing with the residents. Chairman Harold Cavins looks forward to another visit in the future.

He said, "The people here remember us from our last visit and really appreciate us for remembering them and sharing this time."

The Baptist women and men and the missions/ministry committee of the Pontoon Baptist

Church have a year-round ministry of collecting food staples for the needy and have helped several families over the past three months. A special item is donated each month, but anything can be donated at any time. Contact Louise Haynes for more information.

"First Place" Orientation will be held Tuesday, May 4, in the Pontoon Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. "First Place" is a Christ-centered health program combining food planning, behavior modification, class participation and discussion, and Bible study and prayer. The program runs for a total of 13 weeks. If you might be interested in joining, this meeting is a must! A 1st Place Victory Banquet is

scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on April 27, in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Please see Lynn Hart or any 1st Place member if you're interested in attending and seeing proven results.

The Madison County Baptist Association Cooperative Program Prayer Breakfast will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 17. All adults are invited to Calvary Baptist Church to gain a better understanding of the Cooperative Program and join in prayer for the Southern Baptist-supported ministries. The speaker will be Rev. Fred Boatright and special guest soloist will be evangelist Hal Curtis. A donation will be collected at the door to offset food costs. Transportation will be available.

Earth Day is April 22nd! Help Our Environment

With Tips From the Experts at

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

It wasn't all that long ago when people didn't give the environment a lot of thought. Unleaded gasoline, catalytic converters and recycling centers were unheard of. And when people finished working in their yard, they crammed all the stuff into a garbage can and hauled it to the alley or curbside.

No doubt, times have changed. Back then nobody cared what they threw out. It was just trash. Nowadays, however, more and more communities are refusing to allow "just anything" to be placed in the trash. Yard waste, among other things, must either be sorted into separate containers and recycled.

Mulching your grass clippings is not only environmentally friendly, it's also a time and work-saver. You don't have to stop every few minutes and empty the bag, the clippings benefit your lawn, you don't have to worry about what to do with the waste, and you're helping to ease the strain on our overcrowded landfills.

Another method of disposing of yard waste is composting. That's the process of breaking down yard waste and kitchen scraps into a soil additive, which provides the same benefits as organic materials like peat moss and cow manure. The waste is collected and stored in a pile, where it decomposes.

You may be thinking that's great, but aren't compost piles sort of smelly and ugly? True, a compost pile is not noted for its beauty, but it doesn't have to be out in the open. Use a compost bin such as the one by Ringer, and your pile will be hidden from view. And, properly maintained, it won't give off a foul odor.

Brown Leaf or Grass Clipping Compost Maker are more fine products by Ringer. These fast-working natural additives turn discarded plant material into rich, plant feeding humus.

There's far too much about the composting process to cover in the limited space available here. If you're interested, pick up some literature on this subject at any Frank's store. It's informative, and it's absolutely free!

The earth's life cycle is dependent on plants, and you can help by planting a tree, shrub, rose or anything else! If everyone plants something, together we can make a difference in our environment's recovery. Frank's has a wide variety of landscape trees and shrubs ready and waiting! And they're all covered by a 100% Satisfaction Guarantee, so you can plant with confidence.

All-natural organic fertilizers are safe for the environment and very effective. Frank's has their own brands that produce greener greens and higher yields in all plants.

Frank's stores are collection sites for greenhouse plastics, tool Collect your flats, trays, cellpacks, outdoor plant pots and houseplants, shake the soil out and bring them to any store. Frank's will see to it they are properly recycled.

Want to know a great way to proclaim your support for the environment to everyone? An Earth Day ribbon and sticker! Frank's is giving them away. Put one on your antenna, bicycle, lunch box, or anywhere else. Let the world know you care!

So whether you need something recycled, or want a tree, shrub, fertilizer, free literature or a ribbon, by all means stop in at any Frank's store. With Earth Day rapidly approaching and the planting season just under way, your timing couldn't be better!



Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations:

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Sausage roll-up, sliced apples; lunch: Slice of pizza, corn, apple slices.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Cereal with milk, juice; lunch: Chicken pot pie, sliced peaches, mixed fruit.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, fruit cup; lunch: Manager's choice.
Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, sliced peaches; lunch: Turkey dinner with slice of bread, mashed potatoes, green peas, cherry cobbler.
Friday - Breakfast: Pancake roll-ups; lunch: Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetable, mixed fruit.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Reuben hot dog on bun, whipped potatoes, peas.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Sausage pancake, juice; lunch: Sloppy joe on bun, dill slices, baked beans, peaches.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Peanut butter sandwich, juice; lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, kielbasa.
Thursday - Breakfast: Biscuit and jelly, juice; lunch: Johnny marzetti, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple.
Friday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, applesauce.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Ham and bun, french fries, spinach, peach cobbler.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Chicken patties, sweet potatoes, smothered cabbage, corn bread.
Thursday - Breakfast: Smoked Polish sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, jello.
Friday - Breakfast: Pizza burger on bun, potato wedges, sweet peas and carrots, pineapple chunks.

Holy Family

Monday - Hot dog on bun, cheese, baked beans, tater tots.

Esther Circle plans dinner

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church Esther Circle held its April meeting in the church parlor with Florence Stewart and Leona Bell as hostesses.
Florence Stewart opened the meeting with prayer. Minutes were read and all upcoming events were discussed. A date of April 23 was set for the Swiss Steak dinner. Tickets are available in the church office or from circle members.
Karen Ambeuhl read the lesson, "Mrs. Robins Easter Surprise," and "Christ The Lord Has Risen Today." Least Coin, "Jose's Feet," was read by Louise Potillo.

Those in attendance were Norman Chesterman, Louise Potillo, Jennifer Offt, Marcia Lierance, Grace Paddock, Ethel Lerch, Karen Ambeuhl, Eula Davis, Mary Rouland, Judy Lierance, Shirley Lane, Florence Stewart, and Leona Bell.
General meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 22 in the church parlor. Everyone is welcome.

SIUC grads

A total of 1,297 graduate and undergraduate students earned degrees from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in December.

Degree recipients will be recognized May 14-16 during spring commencement ceremonies at the SIU Arena and Shroyer Auditorium.
Some 106 students graduated cum laude with grade-point averages ranging from 3.3 to 3.94 on a 4.0 scale, 45 graduated magna cum laude with grade-point averages from 3.75 to 3.89 and 34 graduated summa cum laude with a grade-point average from 3.9 to 4.0.

BELLEVILLE: Kimberly Bassler, Paul Behrmann, Carol Casper, Brian Gibson, Daniel Giedman, Judith Hasenstab, John Heller, Kendra Karstens, Tricia Koltz, Nancy Lanier, Stephen Martin, Cynthia Reel, Randall Schmidt, Daniel See, Michael Stewart, John Veltro.
BEEBE: Christine Lager.
COLLINSVILLE: Kurt Sangster, Louis Zarek.
EAST ST. LOUIS: Benita Clark, Patricia Long, Felicia Moore, Darrington Poe, Camilla Spikes.
EDWARDSVILLE: Sheila Torring, Sean Younger.

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: Brian Bielek, Brian Niedzwiecki.
FREETOWN: Loren Holcomb.
GERMANTOWN: Charles Frecker.
LEBANON: Thomas Blackburn.
MONTICELLO: Brigitte Schmidt.
OKAWVILLE: Tim Steele.
PRAIRIE DU ROCHER: Scott Elmer.
RED BUD: Jeffrey Cowell, Scott Gross.
SMITHTON: Michael Bell.
WATERLOO: Eric Altscheid.

plums.
Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, buttered bread, cheese chunks, applesauce.
Wednesday - Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, peanut buttered bread, corn, chocolate drop cookies.
Thursday - Beef gravy over rice or noodles, green beans, buttered bread, jello.
Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, slaw, cake.

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Barbecued hot dog on bun, baked beans, potato sticks, jello and mixed fruit cup. Tuesday - Domino's pizza, green beans, cupcake (50 cents extra), bring your own soda and \$1.25 for pizza.
Wednesday - Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, green beans, apple crisp.
Thursday - Taco with lettuce and cheese, corn, pudding.
Friday - Vegetable soup and toasted cheese sandwich, crackers, white cake.

Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Grape juice, biscuit; lunch: Cheeseburger patty on bun, corn, peaches; snack: Raisins, vanilla wafers, pineapple juice.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Apple juice, corn flakes; lunch: Macaroni and

ham casserole, salad, tomatoes, dressing, saltines; snack: Orange, soft pretzel.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Pineapple-orange juice, bran muffin; lunch: Chicken noodle casserole, orange broccoli; snack: Pineapple juice; bagelette, cream cheese.
Thursday - Breakfast: Orange wedges, sausage biscuit; lunch: Meatball sandwich, green peas, citrus salad, hot dog bun; snack: Peanut butter, saltines, orange juice.

New Army recruiter is named

Army Captain Nick T. Brunstein is the newly appointed Army company commander for the U.S. Army Recruiting Company located at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Building 105T, in Granite City, and is the company commander responsible for Army recruiting in the Metro East.
Originally from St. Charles, Mo., Capt. Brunstein is a 1980 graduate of Wright City (Mo.) High School, a 1983 graduate of Columbus College, Columbus, Ga., and enlisted in the Army in 1980.
Capt. Brunstein's military schools include the Armor Officer's Basic Course, the Armor Officer's Advanced Course, Battlestaff School, the Joint Firepower Controllers Course, Cavalry Platoon Leader Course and the Executive Officer's Course. In addition, he commanded the 3rd Brigade, Friedberg, Germany.
Capt. Brunstein's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star; the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, three Army Achievement Medals, the Liberation of Kuwait Ribbon, the Overseas Ribbon, and the Army Service Ribbon.

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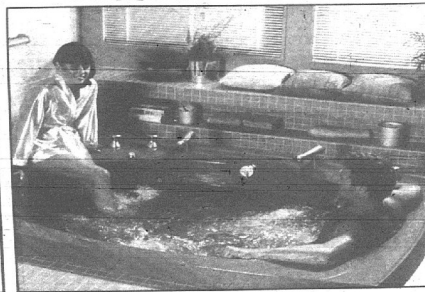
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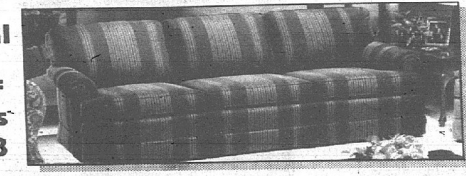
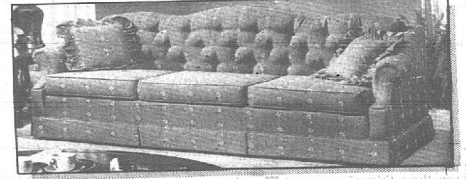
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Solid Oak Bedroom



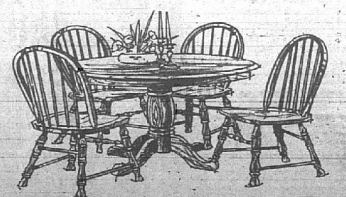
This solid oak bedroom from Tell City makes every day a weekend away. The graceful spindle bed features hand carved finials, graceful moldings and a blanket rail for your prized quilt. Ample eleven drawer storage is provided in the triple dresser that even has a jewelry tray with a secret compartment. The tall chest on chest with seven deep drawers furnishes even greater clothing storage.

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TV/Radio review

Media can't ignore events to preserve city tranquillity

As of this writing, the jury has not rendered its verdict in what has come to be known as "The Rodney King Beating Case." As we anxiously await the decision, a lot of people are willing away the time by blaming the media for whatever may occur in Los Angeles after the verdict becomes known.

As most everyone knows, there have been a lot of stories from Los Angeles and other cities about people concerned about rioting, residents arming themselves, police and military preparations, retrospectives on what happened after the first trial. A good many folks, some of whom actually work within the media - seem to think that the public would be best served if the news organizations had paid much less attention to the temper of the times in Los Angeles.

The thinking, I guess, is that stories about rioting and people concerned about rioting only serve to condition folks to do it again. "Inflammatory" is the word a lot of critics would use. Well, exactly what part of the coverage should we leave out, I wonder?

The mobilization of troops? People buying guns? Pleas for calm?

While we have been, and apparently always will be, plagued by reporters who get in people's faces and ask provocative and inappropriate questions, there is no practical way to weed them out and preserve the freedom to report what reasonable people want and need to know.

It's hard for me to imagine that the media could have ignored the mobilization of the national guard, for instance, in Los Angeles. And it's even harder to imagine that if the media had ignored it, that word that it had occurred would not have got to the public. Bottom line: You can't stop people talking about what is going on.

How about a local example? Do you think the media should have ignored the efforts of St. Louis Police Chief Clarence Harmon to prepare for the verdict by bringing together local clergy and asking for their help? Or his public statements that the police would be prepared? Or should news organizations have ignored the circulation of fliers suggesting that trouble might ensue?

How well would you have been served by your media if you didn't know those things?

Some of us toiled in the media in the "protest" days of the civil rights movement in the South. I can well remember the phone calls and the angry confrontations with people, many of them official, who demanded that we ignore marches, demonstrations - all the activities of the "trouble-makers" who were using us.

We learned to separate a genuine event from something staged just for us. ("The spontaneous demonstration will start whenever you get here.") We learned that television lights could be provocative - not to mention dangerous - and so we used them only when things were already happening. We learned to keep a low profile. We learned better judgment. But we didn't go away. And we shouldn't have.

We made mistakes, of course, and no doubt some things, bad and good, occurred because of media involvement which would not have occurred otherwise. But you'll have a tough time con-



Ian MacBryde

vincing those of us who lived through it that the bottom line of history would have been any different if the media had ignored the things that were going on in the interests of tranquillity.

But there still remains a huge question for me: Why don't people want to know what's going on?

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

Dance show at SIUE April 21-24

Dance students of the department of theater and dance at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will present Opus 93 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 21-24.

Staged in SIUE's Metcalf Theater, the annual dance concert features student choreographed work that is also performed by dance students. This year features several works, including "Alternative Currents" by Gerald Brossart, the 1992 winner of the Friends of Theater and Dance Choreography Award. Tickets are \$2. For more information, call 692-2774.

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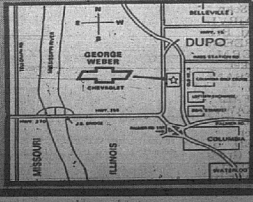
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